

JAPS AWAIT REPLY TO ULTIMATUM

RELIEF FUND QUESTION TO GO TO COURT

Cities Operating Under County System Seek Returns on Own Expenditures

INTERPRETATION ISSUE

Law Not Clear on Exact Distribution Under Unemployment Relief Act

Madison —(P)—Court action was promised here today to determine whether those cities located in counties which operate on the county poor relief system are entitled to be reimbursed from the state \$8,000,000 unemployment relief bill for part of the relief funds they spent in 1931 independent of the county system.

Six principal cities are affected. They are: Madison, Milwaukee, Superior, Janesville, LaCrosse and Beloit. A total of about \$600,000 is involved.

The industrial commission, according to A. J. Altmeier, secretary, has interpreted the administrative sections of the relief bill to mean that all distributions are to be made direct to counties only where the county system is in effect and to other localities that do not have the county system.

Through an agreement with the commission, T. G. Lewis, city attorney for Madison, will test the commission's interpretation in the state supreme court.

The specific appropriations in the relief bill are to be made in two ways.

Clear on First Point

The first is on the basis of one dollar per inhabitant to the local units, legally responsible for poor relief. The law is clear on this point. "The law is to contribute," says the act. Counties that have the county system and in the cities, towns and villages which do not operate on that system get the per capita distribution. It amounts to about \$3,000,000 and the checks are being mailed out by the state treasurer today.

Is the second provision for specific appropriation that is to be tested in the supreme court. This provision is that local units which administered relief in 1931 shall be reimbursed for 25 per cent of their expenditures.

Again the relief bill specifies that where the county system is in effect the counties get the 25 per cent distribution and localities receive it where the county system does not operate.

The industrial commission, however, encountered an obstacle in discovering that the law did not clearly say what the legislature meant when it provided that all local governments which administered relief in 1931 shall participate in the 25 per cent distribution.

While Madison, Milwaukee, Superior, Janesville, LaCrosse, Beloit and various small localities are not legally responsible for administering relief work investigation showed that these localities spent about \$2,000,000 for that purpose in 1931.

Interpretation Question

Had the industrial commission made a liberal interpretation of the law each of these cities would receive one-fourth of last year's relief expenditures for their own treasuries. The total is \$500,000.

The commission chose to put the decision up to the courts. City Attorney Lewis will make a formal demand on behalf of Madison and he will be turned down. He will then ask the supreme court for a writ of mandamus requiring the commission to reimburse the city. Upon the outcome will depend whether the other cities will be reimbursed.

The specific appropriations in the relief bill, including \$300,000 for conservation work and \$250,000 for a free fund total \$575,000.

If the income surtaxes and chain store taxes, by which the relief fund will be financed, yield the anticipated \$5,000,000 at least \$2,250,000 more will be distributed to the localities in proportion to 1931 expenditures. The ultimate decision in the test case may also be applied in the final distribution.

The first 25 per cent distribution will not be made until April or later. All claims must be filed with the industrial commission by April 1.

NUN LOSES HER LIFE WHEN SCHOOL BURNS

Hawthorne, N. Y. —(P)—A 65-year-old nun, Sister Bernard, was burned to death in a fire which early today destroyed St. Hyacinth's school, a Catholic boarding school.

Twenty-five children, ranging in age from 3 to 12 years, and 19 other nuns fled to safety with only a few hastily gathered coats and blankets to protect them from the early morning cold.

When a checkup disclosed that Sister Bernard was missing, a search of the building was started. The body was found in the smoldering ruins several hours later.

Board Slashes Pay Of County Officials

U. S. BOND DRIVE IS PLANNED TO STOP HOARDING

To Be Patterned After First Liberty Loan Campaign During War

Washington —(P)—Plans for a government bond selling campaign to decrease hoarding—patterned after the first Liberty loan drives—were announced today by Col. Frank Knox, chairman of President Hoover's anti-hoarding commission.

The securities to be issued by the treasury, designed specifically to draw money out of hoards and safety deposit boxes, Knox said, will be in low denominations.

Details of the issue, however, remain to be worked out at a conference with Secretary Mills of the treasury department.

"I anticipate only one difficulty," Knox said, "it is in getting a sufficient quantity of securities from the treasury to satisfy the demand for them."

Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, conferred with the president immediately before making his announcement. He detailed it to newspapermen in an office adjoining that of the chief executive.

"In the past week or two," he began, "I have been in touch with every part of the country in connection with the movement to stop hoarding."

Demand Security

"From every quarter comes an insistent demand that this committee provide the people whose money is out of circulation a safe and secure substitute for money now cached in hoards and safety deposit boxes."

"The demand can be met only by an issue of securities that has the whole power of the government behind it. I have said as much to the president and Secretary Mills."

Knox reported that from the members of his executive committee in Chicago—one for each federal reserve district—he had received reports that the response to the anti-hoarding movement had been "more stirring and spontaneous than that to the first Liberty loan drive during the World War."

He reiterated that the campaign to return \$1,800,000,000 to circulation would be "short and quick."

The real work of his committee, titled the citizens' Reconstruction organization, he said might well be wound up during the first week in March.

"We are having no difficulty in obtaining the utmost cooperation toward making this campaign a community movement," he said. "It must be built along community lines designed to meet local needs and conditions and without the semblance of a fixed, rigid, general plan."

GREEN BAY MAN HEARD IN ANTI-TRUST ACTION

New York —(P)—Herbert I. Smith, of Joannes brothers, wholesale grocers, of Green Bay, Wis., continued his testimony today for the government in the action under the Sherman anti-trust law to dissolve the Sugar Institute, Inc.

Examined by James L. Fly special assistant to the U. S. attorney general, Smith said since the institute was formed his concern has lost a saving of 20 to 25 cents a bag on sugar shipments from the refineries to Green Bay and elsewhere in northern Wisconsin. The institute, in its code of ethics, provided for uniform freight charges which meant that shipments by water had to be paid for at railroad rates.

Smith said as his concern had always handled sugar on a narrow margin of profit or a loss for the accommodation of its patrons, it had actually lost money most of the time on sugar following the adoption of the institute rule.

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Mad Trapper Of Rat River Falls Dead Under Fire Of Canadian Mounted Police

Aklavik, Northwest Territory —(P)—In frozen snow of the Rat river country, about a week's hard march from where the majestic Mackenzie pours into Beaufort sea, the blood of Albert Johnson has been written—as the blood of hunted men has been written before—the familiar, inexorable axiom:

"The Canadian Mounted police always get their man."

The mad trapper of Rat river died yesterday with a rifle stock tucked against his fur-packed shoulder and with a bluecold finger upon the trigger which had sent death to one moutain and dangerous wounds to another.

As he fell in snow fresh laid by a blizzard that stung the faces of the police who had cornered him, he sent two bullets whining toward his attackers, dropping Staff Sergeant E. F. Hersey.

Above him dived a plane. In it were bombs which Pilot W. R. (Wop) May was ready to drop in case the fire of the ground force failed. When May saw Johnson dead, he slipped his plane to a landing on the snow, picked up the wounded state sergeant, placed him in the plane and flew him here. Hersey lies today critically wounded, a bullet through the knee and another in the chest into which it ricocheted from his elbow.

Once before in the two-month pursuit of the mad trapper the same pilot had flown a moutain home. The other time it was Constable E. Millen, and Millen was dead.

During all the eight weeks Johnson had laughed at the law of the northland, the mounties, trappers and Indians called him mad. They said he was crazy; crazy like a fox. First they went boldly to his hermit cabin. Indians had complained that

BANK RATE CUT DOWN IN LONDON

Reduction of 1 Per Cent Shows Confidence in International Outlook

London —(P)—The Bank of England extended a helping hand to the commercial community and a financial gesture of confidence to the world today by reducing the bank rate from 6 to 5 per cent.

The 6 per cent rate was imposed on Sept. 21, 1931, when the country went off the gold standard.

Soon after the announcement in Threadneedle street came from Stockholm and from Oslo that the bank rate in both Sweden and Norway had been reduced from 6 per cent to 5 per cent.

"The improvement in the international outlook and the result of preliminary conversations regarding the Lausanne conference were taken to be one of the guiding factors in the bank rate reduction, but the chief reason is cheaper money and the fact that market discounts have been below a low level as to make a 6 per cent rate ineffective."

Retaining the higher rate, it was decided, is no longer required as a steady influence on the pound sterling and large gold shipments from India in recent weeks were also given as a helping factor.

It is very unusual for the authorities to lower the official minimum by 1 per cent, but with trade slowly recovering and with the advantage derived from the depreciated pound sterling they decided to give commerce and trade a further fillip and they expected the reduction would assist export industries. There will be a corresponding lowering of bank deposit rates which were expected to release money for industrial purposes which heretofore had been deposited in order to get the high interest rate.

Confidence in Future

Coming at a time when the far eastern situation was considered delicate, commentators in the market said they considered the reduction more interesting than usual and that the measure indicated the advisers of the bank, who have special facilities for testing world affairs, have confidence in the immediate future. The stock exchange had been hoping for a reduction for weeks, but the drop of a full 1 per cent came as a surprise and the values of gilt-edge offerings were marked up immediately.

Other sections followed with a hardening tendency and it was expected that with bank deposits being withdrawn for investment because of the lower interest rate business should show an increase.

The move toward cheaper money also will allow the treasury to borrow at a lower rate and the way is cleared for a war loan conversion plan which authorities have had under consideration for some time.

TREASURY TAX PLAN BEING URGED BY MILLS

Washington —(P)—Responsibility for enactment of any tax legislation which does not include the treasury recommendations in their entirety was placed upon congress today by Secretary Mills.

The new treasury chief said his department is eager to cooperate with the house ways and means committee in preparing a tax program designed to raise more than \$1,000,000,000 additional revenue next year.

But he emphasized any program formulated by the committee could not be accepted as the treasury's plan.

URGES TREATY WITH CANADA ON WATERWAY

Washington —(P)—President Hoover and Secretary Simmon were requested today to conclude negotiations for a treaty with Canada that will permit early completion of the St. Lawrence waterway. The request was made in a resolution introduced by Representative Peasey (R., Wis.) and was referred to the foreign affairs committee.

DE VALERA LEADS Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party tonight took the lead over all other parties combined in returns from Tuesday's general election.

Dublin, Irish Free State —(P)—Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party tonight took the lead over all other parties combined in returns from Tuesday's general election.

De Valera was brought into court under heavy guard. He had appeared for sentence on similar charges on three previous occasions and accepted the proceedings calmly. The sheriff's department made arrangements for immediate transfer of the prisoner to Waupun.

A circuit court jury of eight men and four women failed to believe the alibi presented by Bohner through seven witnesses that he was at Duce Lake, Ill., on that day.

Bank employees were positive, they testified, he was a member of the gang that robbed the bank.

Three times previously, authorities said, Bohner has been under sentence. Reputed to have been a hanger-on of the once-notorious Fred Burke gang, Bohner, who traveled under a string of aliases, was sentenced for robbery at St. Paul, later at Omaha, and finally at Superior.

Bohner was apprehended in Chicago only to escape while under \$10,000 bond. Later he was recaptured and placed under \$125,000 bond to await trial here for the Tomah robbery.

REGISTER OF DEEDS PUT ON SALARY BASIS

Reductions in Salaries Range from \$20 to Almost 20 Per Cent

With only a few minor changes, the county board this morning adopted a report from the special salary commission, reducing salaries of county officers and employees from \$20 to almost 20 per cent, abolishing the office of jailer, and putting the register of deeds on a salary basis of \$2,700 per year.

The board spent the entire afternoon yesterday discussing the salary matter without arriving at any definite conclusions, except that decreases were favored. The disagreement hinged over how large the cuts should be. This morning there were several attempts made to amend the report, but these were quickly killed and the report was finally adopted unanimously.

Supervisor Arnold Krueger wanted the report amended to cut the sheriff, county clerk, treasurer, superintendent of schools and highway commissioner to \$2,400. This was defeated 28 to 12. Supervisor Anton Jansen's amendment to leave the salary of the county judge's stenographer at \$1,380 instead of reducing it \$80 was lost, 32 to 8. Supervisor C. J. Burdick's amendment to provide for reductions of 10 per cent for the supervising teachers and the janitor, instead of cuts of \$400 and \$300, respectively, was lost 23 to 12. The board adopted the entire report.

Plead For Peace

Adoption of the entire report, which has kept the county board in controversial mood for two days, came only after Mike Mack, chairman of the board, and Supervisors T. H. Ryan and F. P. Young, Appleton, had pleaded for an end to the quibbling. They pointed out that it would be impossible for the group ever to agree unanimously on all matters. They declared that the special committee had made its report after a careful investigation of all the offices and that even the committee was not unanimous in all its findings. But they pointed out that in order to reach an agreement each member would have to give a bit. This plea finally led the supervisors to a vote which carried the report.

The most radical change is that affecting the office of register of deeds. Under the new plan, which goes into effect in January, 1933, the register will receive a salary of \$2,700. He also will be named county abstractor and will receive an additional sum equivalent to one-half the fees collected for abstract work. All other fees will be retained by the county. The county also will provide a deputy register at \$1,200 per year and an assistant at \$1,080 per year. At the present time the register engages his own office help.

One of the salary cuts affecting elective officers goes into effect at the beginning of the new year of office next January. All salary cuts affecting officers under contract go into effect at the end of the present year.

HUGE SHORTAGE AT BANK OF DE PERE

May Reach \$200,000—Charges to Be Filed Against Cashier O. D. Kiley

DePere —(P)—Records indicating there is a shortage of about \$200,000 in the accounts of Mayor Omer D. Kiley of DePere, cashier of the Bank of DePere, will be placed in the hands of the federal district attorney at Milwaukee.

Kiley, 42-year-old mayor of the city for six years, has admitted that large shortages in accounts of the bank exist, authorities said. The bank was closed Tuesday by the board of directors.

The record of the first shortage is 14 years old. Kiley, who then had been cashier for a year, made a \$20,000 loan to a new manufacturing enterprise without knowledge of the board of directors.

"I got into something when I was young," said Mayor Kiley. "I tried to recover, but the matter got beyond my control. I fully realize my mistake, and I have no one to blame but myself."

INVESTIGATION OPENS IN MADISON BANK CASE

Madison —(P)—The John Doe investigation into the affairs of the Capital City bank which closed here several weeks ago was scheduled to open in superior court here this afternoon.

District Attorney Fred Riser ordered the investigation to determine whether warrants shall be issued for the arrest of any of the officers or directors of the defunct institution.

G. W. Jamieson, an examiner for the state banking department, and Thomas H. Valera, acting commissioner of banking, were the first witnesses scheduled to be heard. The latter was directed to produce the loan register of the bank and the minutes of the board of directors.

MRS. FERGUSON IN RACE

Austin, Texas —(P)—Texas' only woman ex-governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, has formally announced her intention to campaign again for the office.

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BYRNS ASSAILS HOOVER PLAN FOR ECONOMY

Charges President Most Extravagant Chief Executive in Peace Time

Washington —(P)—President Hoover was charged today by Chairman Byrns of the house appropriations committee with being the most extravagant chief executive the United States has had in peace time.

This statement, made in the house, followed criticism of the recommendations made by President Hoover yesterday by Speaker Garner and Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader. They complained that the president had made no specific recommendations for saving money.

Opening a fight to get his bill to consolidate the war and navy departments to the house floor for a vote, Byrns (D., Tenn.) contended the only recommendation President Hoover made "is for eight new high-salaried jobs."

Byrns said he was convinced the president's message "was sent here to stave off a report by the expenditure committee on the army and navy consolidation bill." It is opposed by the majority.

"There has never been such a powerful lobby before the house in opposition to a bill," the Tennessee said. "I can show you and the country that if this bill is passed, it will save \$100,000,000 annually in operation expenses, without interfering in the least with the efficiency of our fighting forces."

Army-Navy Question

"If the president really favors consolidation in the interest of economy, why did he not favor the consolidation of the army and navy?" Byrns said. "We can save more money by the passage of that bill than by consolidating all other bureaus and commissions."

Representative Mages (R., Mich.) read a statement from a newspaper saying the era of cooperation between the house Democrats and Republicans has ended and politics had begun.

Taking in defense of President Hoover's message, Mages said he concurred with the newspaper, "judging from the developments of the last few days and the speech of Mr. Byrns of Tennessee."

It was understood that M. Tardieu was insisting his old pupil, M. Laval, also be included in the new cabinet.

Laval's Record

Paul Painleve at 68, is an "old war horse" of French politics, but had gained world fame as an absent-minded professor.

SCHWAB OBSERVES HIS 70TH BIRTHDAY

New York —(P)—Charles M. Schwab observed his 70th birthday today—another milestone in a life filled with vigorous industrial pursuits, speech making and more than 100 ocean crossings.

The day's observance began with a family breakfast party in the Schwab mansion on Riverside drive.

Schwab's 32-year-old mother, Pauline, left her home in Lorain, Pa., with her boy, Charles, when he was 12. Landing youth in his teens, he began as a stake-driver for the Carnegie Steel company and rose to the chairmanship of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

At 70, Schwab is the same tireless worker, for he left the family gathering to go to his downtown office where he planned half-day's work before entertaining at luncheon the survivors of the 52 men who were Andrew Carnegie's partners in the steel business. There was only a handful of them.

Then Schwab intended to hurry back to his office to do the other half of his day's work so that tonight, when he will be host to officials of the Bethlehem and other concerns of which he is head, there will be nothing to disturb the last party of his annual party days.

The 12 months since his last birthday were replete with his customary strenuous activity in business, and were marked by his usual robust health.

SCHNEIDER CANDIDATE AS DELEGATE-AT-LARGE

Madison —(P)—Secretary of State Theodore Dammann today announced the list of seven Progressive candidates for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention at Chicago in June.

They are: Senators Robert M. La Follette, Jr. of Madison, and John J. Blaine of Roseville, Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton, State Senator Leonard Fons of Milwaukee; William Glekas of Sparta; Clara Olson of Monmouth; and Theodore Dammann, Milwaukee, secretary of state.

The secretary said that if the Progressive candidates are elected they undoubtedly will cast their votes at the national convention for Senator Joseph R. Norris of Nebraska, for president.

GIVEN TREASURY POST

Washington —(P)—President Hoover today named James H. Douglas, Jr., of Chicago, to be assistant secretary of the treasury, replacing Arthur A. Ballantine.

URGES INSURANCE OF BANK DEPOSITS TO RESTORE FAITH

Washington —(P)—Insurance of national bank deposits to restore public confidence in the nation's financial institutions was proposed in the house today by Representative Shallenberger, Nebraska Democrat.

"Something more substantial than a proclamation against hoarding is required to bring the money now in hiding back into the banks and turn it again into the channels of trade," he said in an appeal for early action by the banking committee.

"Several bills are before congress that propose to advance government funds to banks after they failed on financial institutions. It is proposed to improve our methods of liquidation and administration of bank receiverships."

"What is needed is legislation that will restore public confidence in our financial institutions, stop depositor's losses and keep our banks open, rather than laws that seek to infuse life into corporations already dead or dying."

CHINESE CHIEF READY TO OBEY ORDER TO FIGHT

Washington Denies Having Hand in Framing League Note to Tokio

NEW STRIFE IN CHAPEI

Chinese Leaders at Mukden Announce Independent State of Manchuria

By the Associated Press

A Japanese ultimatum was served upon the Chinese by General Kenkichi Uryeda, Japanese commander, demanding withdrawal of Chinese troops 125 miles back from Shanghai by sundown on Saturday.

The Chinese commander, General Tsi Ting-Kai, said he was ready to fight if the Chinese government ordered him to do so. Mayor Wu Teli-Chen of Shanghai, said he would put the decision up to the national government at Loyal.

Sporadic gunfire broke anew over Chapei.

At Tokio the Japanese foreign office declared "America had a hand" in a league of nations appeal to "the Japanese supreme sense of honor" to cease hostilities. It was hinted the Japanese reply would challenge the legality of the communication.

A group of Chinese leaders after conferences with Japanese "advisers" announced at Mukden that they had proclaimed the independent state of Manchuria and would sever relations with China. The Japanese government announced it would not recognize the new Manchuria until its independence was actually established.

Washington —(P)—The state department made an emphatic denial today of the statement made by the "Tokio Asahi" that the United States had a hand in framing the note to Japan which was delivered yesterday by the council of the league of nations.

It was said the United States had no knowledge whatever of the framing of the note and did not know that the note was to be delivered.

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

Shanghai —(P)—General Kenkichi Uryeda, commander of the Japanese forces in this area, served an ultimatum tonight on General Tsi Ting-Kai ordering the Chinese to withdraw 125 miles from Shanghai by sundown on Saturday.

This was the result of the failure of a peace parley earlier in the day during which the Japanese submitted this identical demand and the Chinese representatives rejected it.

It was thought the ultimatum was a preliminary to the beginning of the long awaited major offensive by Japan.

In preparation for that drive the Japanese have concentrated an army of at least 25,000 men in this vicinity. The Chinese have twice that many soldiers and in the comparative quiet of the past few days the Japanese have been preparing a line of defense in case they should be unable to withstand a mass attack.

Airplanes have been brought up in considerable numbers by both sides and it was reported several days ago that the Japanese have a quantity of 500 pound aerial bombs.

The ultimatum was delivered while guns were in action in the Chapei sector in an artillery engagement which began immediately after the Japanese ultimatum.

Would Disrupt Ports

In addition to demanding withdrawal from the immediate vicinity of Shanghai, Japan made as a condition of peace permanent dismantling of the Chinese ports at Woosung and Tientsin. The Chinese withdrawal, they stipulated, must take them back 125 miles on both sides of the Yangtze river and the same distance from the mouth of the Yellow River.

It was to be permitted that the withdrawal be observed by Japanese aviators as an assurance that it would be carried out properly.

The Chinese arsenal on the southern outskirts of the city would be dismantled under the terms of these demands, and until the Chinese army had reached the 125 mile limit Japanese troops would remain where they are.

These conditions the Chinese described as "intolerable and absolutely unacceptable."

The Chinese force can withdraw, they said, only if the Japanese retire simultaneously. As for the other demands, the military leaders of the Chinese force said their discussion was entirely outside the military jurisdiction.

Thereupon the parley ended abruptly and in a very brief time the cannonading was resumed at Chapei.

Terms of Ultimatum

General Uryeda's ultimatum, in addition to demanding the Chinese withdrawal stipulated that if the Chinese evacuated the Japanese would not advance from the region now occupied adjacent to Hongkong, nor would they fire upon, bombard or pursue the Chinese.

In addition, all anti-Japanese activities must cease. Japanese activities must cease.

Germans Advocate Drastic Disarmament Program At Geneva

WANT REST OF WORLD TO CUT TO OWN LIMIT

Seven Drastic Planks in Platform Advocated by Spokesman for Reich

Geneva.—(P)—A set of drastic proposals calling for disarmament by other nations on the same scale as Germany has had to disarm under the Versailles treaty, was proposed to the world disarmament conference today by Count Rudolf Noddy, German spokesman.

"Germany is already disarmed," Ambassador Noddy said, "and German disarmament must be considered indicative of the direction the disarmament of all other members of the league must follow."

The plan he presented provides for:

1. Abolishment of general conscription and, where that is not possible, adequate allowance for trained reserves. Fixing the percentage of army officers at the lowest possible level and prohibition of the utilization of police forces, gendarmes or similar organizations for military purposes.

2. Prohibition of the use of heavy artillery outside of fortresses and limitation of the calibre of big guns in fortresses; prohibition of tanks and a ban on the erection of fortresses where, owing to their proximity to a frontier, they would constitute a direct menace to a neighboring country.
3. Limitation of fighting ships to a maximum size of 10,000 tons with a maximum gun calibre of 280 millimeters; prohibition of aircraft carriers and submarines; limitation of non-floating material; recruiting of naval personnel only by voluntary enlistment with a definite percentage fixed for the number of officers and warrant officers; maintenance of coast defense fortifications; but prohibition of all fortifications controlling natural waterways.

4. Prohibition of all air armaments with the destruction of all air forces; material in commission or in reserve; cessation of participation by members of military forces in civil aviation; cessation of construction of armored aircraft or aircraft supplied with devices for warlike purposes, and prohibition of all relations between military administrations and civil aviation.
5. Prohibition of poison gases and bacteriological warfare, as well as preparation of these arms; prohibition of export and import of warlike materials, ammunition, and other war materials, with exceptions for countries having no armament industry; state regulation of private manufacture of war materials.

6. Budgetary reduction of armaments to be rejected and its place taken by frank and open interchange of information on armament expenditures.
7. Acceleration of the execution of disarmament clauses by system of supervision applicable equally to all countries.

Demands Equality

The ambassador concluded by saying: "The proposals made by the German government are based on the principle that in the future there can only be one system of disarmament, equally applicable to all countries." Germany, he said, will be unable to accept any agreement unless its provisions are thus equally applied.

"It would have been very simple for Germany to have proposed the application of the provisions of the Versailles treaty regarding Germany to general disarmament," he said, "but she prefers a practical contribution which should have more chance of success."

Many of the German proposals, he said, already have been advocated by other countries and he added that Germany would welcome prohibition of the transformation of merchantmen into armed cruisers. "Article eight of the league covenant," he said, "must regulate Germany's rights concerning armaments. There is no question in the treaty of Versailles opposed to this reasoning."

Referring to the French proposals, he said these did not solve the question of disarmament. "The need for security," he said, "should not prevent disarmament. Those possessing small guns cannot shoot with big ones and those possessing not even small guns cannot shoot at all."

He concluded by saying he hoped the conference would produce the "Magna Charta" of armaments and security.

NORTH FOND DU LAC SHOPS TO RECALL 140

Fond du Lac — Plans for putting 40 men back on their jobs in the freight car department of the Soo line shops in North Fond du Lac within the next two months were announced here Wednesday by A. J. Miller, general secretary and treasurer for the Soo Line Shop Employees' association.

The first men to be called back into the service will report on March 1. The remainder will resume work April 1.

The new program, described by Mr. Miller as the first encouraging step toward normalcy in the past two years, is the direct result of agreements entered into in Chicago when rail employees accepted a 10 per cent cut in wages. Rail officials at that time, it was said, promised that work would be provided to offset the reduction in pay and the movement on the Soo line is the direct outcome of this agreement.

SCOUT OFFICIAL HERE

W. W. Shaver, Chicago, executive in the Region seven area of Boy Scouts of America, was in Appleton Thursday morning conferring with C. G. Clark, valley scout executive. They discussed financial campaigns and scout activities.



Star's Child Guarded

Detectives have been placed around the Hollywood home of Ann Harding, famous film actress, who in private life is Mrs. Harry Bannister, to guard her daughter, Jane, 3, with whom she is shown here, from kidnappers, following receipt of a warning that the child would be abducted. Some time ago a taxi driver reported he was shot in the leg when he refused to guide intended kidnappers to the Bannister home.

RAIL MERGERS WOULD RESULT IN BIG SAVING

Would Total at Least Half Billion Yearly, Finance Expert Estimates

Philadelphia.—(P)—Consolidation would save America's railroads not less than \$500,000,000 a year, Dr. Edward S. Mead, professor of corporation finance at the University of Pennsylvania told the annual Wharton Alumni Institute of Business today.

Thomas W. Woodcock, former member of the Interstate Commerce commission and F. J. Lismann of the Lismann corporation, New York, also informed the institute huge savings could be made by consolidation and cooperation and urged action to that end.

Dr. Mead presented the results of a research of Dr. Julius Grodzinski of the department of corporation finance and investment of the Wharton school, which predicts the eventual necessity of consolidation if the railroads are to continue as a cornerstone of the financial system.

The research lists specifically \$284,000,000 possible annual savings, and estimates other savings not now susceptible to accurate statements at sufficient to bring the total to \$500,000,000 and probably more.

Dr. Mead said the railroad structure had been built on the thesis that it was a transportation monopoly. In the face of the automobile, truck, waterway, airplane, and pipeline competition, the railroads are not a monopoly and stand to lose still more business to these new competitors if steps are not taken to cut costs incurred through inter-railroad competition and duplication. Fostering of railroad competition, Dr. Mead said, has probably been made obsolete by these other industries.

Lists Savings

Among the savings listed "with some degree of accuracy" to total \$284,000,000 were the following:

- \$5,000,000 through elimination of ment of small roads with light traffic volume, now existing because of the competitive anxiety of the strong roads to obtain a profitable haul on the long lines.
- \$10,000,000 through the abandonment of 23,000 miles of road maintained by large system branches for competitive reasons.
- \$5,000,000 through elimination of leases on 40,000 miles passing the title of the leased roads directly to a regionally consolidated system.
- \$14,000,000 through assignment of 55,000 miles of small roads to large roads, eliminating separate corporate structures.

"These savings," said Dr. Mead, "extensive as they are, are not the most important. The major savings, arising from the elimination of unnecessary and extravagant competition, would be obtained through the union of terminal facilities and the movement of traffic over the direct non-congested and the lowest cost rail routes of the country."

"If we added to these known savings, other economies, whose precise amounts cannot be estimated but which are known to be large—such as the more effective utilization of equipment, the consolidation of terminals, the elimination of circuitous routing, the consolidation of passenger and fast freight services, the elimination of freight and passenger solicitation, the coordinated distribution of equipment and maintenance, and so on, the total saving will easily reach the estimated \$500,000,000, which amounts to 5 per cent of \$10,000,000,000."

"If it could be realized, all question of the solvency of American railroads would be removed. The railroads would be placed in a position where they could finance the many necessary improvements which now languish for lack of available capital, and they would be given a margin within which they could make necessary rate reductions, which would destroy the advantages of the competitive forms of transportation which now so seriously threaten their financial stability."

Mr. Woodcock urged the abolition of the recapture provisions in the present laws, and suggested "we will have to come to something like the British view, which was that traffic, freight and passenger, between competitive points should be pooled, and all inter-system competition excluded."

Mr. Lismann deplored present competitive wastes and cited the electric light and gas companies approvingly for checking wastes in construction as long as 25 years ago.

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

Frank Black's orchestra will take over an NBC network at 8 p. m. to present an elaborate program. "Little Secrets", "Delishious", "Just Friends" and "The Sun in My Heart" will be among orchestra numbers. Lewis James will contribute, in a tango solo, "Give Me One Hour" from "The White Eagle". Stations in the chain will include WMAW, WTMI, WOW and KSTP.

Morton Downey will begin the evening at 8:45. Among his offerings will be "I'll Have the Last Dance with Mother" and "I Thank You Mr. Moon". It will be a Columbia presentation to be offered by WISN, WCCO and WXYZ.

The evening will bring more of Walter Winchell's flippancies. He may be heard at 9 p. m. over WTMI, WISN, WIBA and other NBC stations.

Ted Husing, Irene Beasley and Freddy Rich's orchestra will collaborate for a quarter hour of fun and sentiment at 8:15 p. m. "Ooh That Kiss" and "Kiss by Kiss" will be among the song offerings. They may be heard over Columbia stations WXYZ, WGN, WCCO and KMOX.

At 8:30 p. m. Larry Ross, NBC tenor, and Don Voorhees' orchestra will offer a program of light and occasionally tender sentiment. "Now That I Have You" will be one of Larry's songs. Stations presenting the program include WLW, WTMI, KYW and KSTP.

At 10:15 p. m. a Columbia chain will be given over to Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra. "Marche Militaire" will be among the selections and among the stations will be WISN, WCCO and WXYZ.

Friday's Features

Paul Whiteman's orchestra and Mildred Bailey over NBC chain at 9 p. m.

Alex Gray over Columbia stations WBBM, WISN, and KMOX at 9:30.

Toscha Seidel, violinist, over Columbia stations WGN, WISN, and KMOX at 8 p. m.

Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor several broadcasts in honor of Washington's birthday next Monday. The first will be the reading of Washington's prayer at 10 o'clock in the morning over WOMT, Manitowish, the second will be at 3:45 in the afternoon over WTMI, a talk by Col. Roy F. Farney, president of St. John Academy, and the third will be a talk by Mrs. J. E. Monegan at 8:15 in the evening over WKBH, La Crosse.

A series of six lectures on "Outstanding Attributes in the Life of Washington" by Stephen Bolles began last Tuesday night over WCCO, Janesville, and will continue nightly at 7:25 for six nights.

CONSERVATION CHIEF TO ADDRESS WALTONS

Conservation problems of Wisconsin will be discussed by Haskell Noyes, chairman of the state conservation commission, at the annual banquet of the Outagamie-co chapter of the Walton League at 6:30 Thursday evening at Conway hotel. Wives and friends of chapter members have been invited to attend. A reindeer steak dinner will top the menu.

The chapter program for the year will be outlined by R. J. Rohan, superintendent of city schools. Dr. Max Goeres will preside at the meeting. Reservations are being received by E. W. Swannson, M. G. Clark and Edward Millhaup.

BOARD MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors is scheduled for Friday noon at Hotel Northern. Reports of committee and division chairmen will be heard.

COUNTY BOARD HITS WALL IN SALARY DEBATE

Adjourns Late Wednesday Afternoon Without Vote on Recommendation

The Outagamie-co board of supervisors rammed its head into the stone wall of salary-cuts yesterday afternoon at a special session at the courthouse.

Not at all dismayed by an hour of debate which went for naught when a motion to rescind all actions was adopted, the board backed away and smashed straight into the same wall again. And a second time, following a second hour of debate, there was a motion to rescind all previous action.

After two such motions to rescind everything had been passed the supervisors were rather up in the air. Motion followed motion, amendment followed amendment, there was hasty entering into the committee of the whole and returning again without accomplishment, and finally adjournment was voted without taking action on the perplexing salary subject.

And the motion to adjourn before action was taken on the salary committee's report was adopted almost unanimously a few minutes after the board had voted heavily against a motion to lay the committee report over until Thursday.

During the course of the exhaustive session the supervisors, the chairman and even the public which was listening in became lost in the maze of resolutions, motions, amendments and sub-amendments, which swept the session. It took the combined talents of the state statutes, Robert's Rules of Order and several board members to pull the supervisors from the maze of legal difficulties which it had encountered during its debate.

Salary Cut Favored

It was probably one of the most hectic sessions of the county board witnessed here in years. And after all the arguments were presented, and all the fruitless motions had been made and lost, it appeared that the county board is in favor of cutting salaries. One definite thing was learned and that was that the 40 supervisors were evenly divided on the proposal to cut salaries of officers earning \$3,000 or more by 20 per cent instead of the 10 per cent recommended by the committee.

The first test vote of the afternoon came early in the session after Supervisor Anton Jansen moved to place the board into a committee of the whole. His motion was intended to create a situation whereby a supervisor would be given an unlimited opportunity for debate, if the board remained in regular session the time permitted to one member could be limited. The vote was 20 to 20. When Supervisor Jansen threatened to invoke a call of the house, and send the sheriff after Supervisor Fred Reiche, Kaukauna, the only absent member, Supervisor M. Ryan, Combined Locks, hastily arose and said he would change his original vote against Mr. Jansen's motion, and the motion was then declared carried, 21 to 19.

Actual debate on the salary proposal then started with several supervisors attacking the cuts as injustices. Supervisor Sylvester Esler, Kaukauna, immediately rose to support the move to decrease salary by declaring that those officers who weren't satisfied should quit and let someone else have the jobs who would work for the new salary. Supervisor Jansen called attention to the fact that the present officers are overworked and that the county probably wouldn't get men of the same integrity if the salaries were reduced.

Laabs, Jansen Argue

This argument was attacked by Supervisor A. W. Laabs, who declared that the present county workers are not overworked. He said they come to work at 9 or 9:30 in the morning and leave at 4:30 in the afternoon. He said when they began putting in full days at their jobs he would like to know about it.

Supervisor L. E. Nichols declared members should not call the present action salary-cutting, but that it should refer to the disagreeable duty as adjusting the compensation of officers. Several supervisors declared the cuts proposed by the committee for those officers receiving salaries above \$2,500 were not large enough. Supervisor Mike Mack declared the board ought to be guided by the committee's recommendations.

"I'll take a cut of 40 per cent in my own salary if this board will pass a resolution cutting the salary of officers receiving over \$2,500 by 20 per cent," said Supervisor Arnold Krueger, Maple Creek. "Any man can live on \$2,400 today and there isn't a county officer who should receive more than this amount."

During this debate there had been almost a score of resolutions amendments and sub-amendments presented by supervisors who wanted to change various of the committee's salary proposals. At this juncture Supervisor T. H. Ryan moved to rescind everything that had been done and to act on the entire report at once. His motion was adopted 24 to 15.

Proposes Larger Cut

Then Supervisor Krueger proposed an amendment to cut the salary of the county treasurer 20 instead of 10 per cent, as recommended by the committee. The treasurer's salary happened to be the first one mentioned in the committee's report. A debate ensued and finally, when the vote was taken, it resulted in the 20 to 20. There were several calls again for a call of the house, to bring in Supervisor Reiche.

At this Supervisor M. Ryan for a second time in the session announced

Escapes Captors



Miss Slade

Sent To Jail At Bombay

Bombay.—(P)—Miss Madeline Slade, daughter of a British admiral who deserted a high place in London society to become a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested today and sentenced to three months in jail for refusing to comply with a government order to leave Bombay.

The order was issued Tuesday and she promptly defied it. She was sentenced only a few hours after her arrest today. Her arrest leaves practically none of the Mahatma's chief lieutenants out of jail.

The court proceedings were brief. Miss Slade was dressed in a spotless white sari made of khaddar and sat in an Indian style-chair in the middle of the crowded court room. She refused to participate in the trial and when she asked if she cared to question the witnesses for the prosecution, she replied smilingly: "No questions, please."

"I am happy to be going to one of the two places where any self-respecting Indian can wish to go—to prison or to death," she told the Associated Press correspondent a few minutes before she was arrested. "It is an honor to go to jail for the Indian cause, which is not only the cause of the Indian people, but of all those who want justice in the world."

"I appeal to freedom-loving Americans and those in England who love justice to throw all their weight on the side of this great non-violent fight for the rights of mankind."

She smiled as she heard her sentence pronounced. Afterward she was taken by European officers in a motor car to Arthur Road jail here.

SELECT WORKERS FOR MONTHLY BABY CLINIC

Workers for the monthly baby clinic from 9 until 12 o'clock Friday morning at the Appleton Women's club include Mrs. A. G. Meating, chairman, Miss Nell Buckland, Mrs. J. R. Seibman, Mrs. William Varnick, Mrs. Harry Griffin, and Mrs. Sophie Schaefer. Dr. D. M. Gallaher is in charge of the examinations.

The ballad singers, a chain of male quartet, sit at a bridge table while broadcasting, the microphone being suspended above the table.

ed his vote was being changed from aye to nay, thus giving a majority of 21 to 19 against a 20 per cent cut. Then followed a motion to permit the salary to stand at \$3,000 and this was lost 34 to 6. The board then took another vote and decided 33 to 7, to fix the salary at \$2,700, a cut of 10 per cent.

Becoming involved in another series of arguments over the proposed cuts the board finally, for a second time, voted to rescind all actions it had taken. It then decided to dissolve the committee of the whole and report back to the regular session that no action had been taken on the proposal.

Returned to Committee

Finally there began to come a demand for adjournment. It was getting late and some of the rural supervisors wanted to go home. A motion to adjourn, however, was declared lost. Then the board decided to send the report back to the committee for further revision. It was pointed out by the chair that this move might probably result in bringing in a report on which the board could agree. A recess was taken and shortly after 6 o'clock the board reconvened.

However, before the committee could report Supervisor C. J. Burdick, Black Creek, one of the members, asked the board to lay the entire matter over until Thursday morning so he could prepare a minority report. Several times during the session Mr. Burdick told the board he was not satisfied with certain of the committee's recommendations because they were discriminatory. But the board voted 25 to 14 against laying the matter over.

But the board's next action, before the committee had been given a chance to report, was to vote an adjournment.

DRY LAW STILL GREAT ISSUE FOR PRESIDENT

Hoover Expected to Accept Judgment of Party Leaders in Campaign

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington. Republican leaders are convinced that if economic conditions improve and this materially enhance President Hoover's political fortunes, there will still remain as a paramount issue the prohibition question in the populous northern states.

Conferences in which the president himself has participated have led to the belief that any change in Mr. Hoover's own attitude toward prohibition, as expressed in his letter of transmittal with the Wickersham report, can hardly be expected; but that if the party chiefs can decide on a practical referendum program, Mr. Hoover will accept their judgment and run on the platform plank that is finally known to him.

This means that the party chiefs have been puzzling their heads as to how to write a plank that would not put Mr. Hoover in an embarrassing position and yet would afford an outlet for the wet sentiment in the Republican party.

It is recognized that New York and Illinois of New Jersey are going to be difficult states to carry on account of prohibition, even if the economic situation is steadier and is likely to hold regular Republican voters in line.

Change in Sentiment

Quite a marked change in sentiment toward President Hoover has been reported in the last few days. There seems to be an impression that public sympathy is beginning to veer toward the president on the ground that the situation he has confronted has baffled the whole world and that he has been struggling against great odds. No doubt some of this favorable attitude exists, but the extent of it cannot be measured and veteran politicians say it is significant that even in February of a campaign year there should be an outcropping of it.

The Republican leaders, on the other hand, are faced with a paradox. If unemployment continues on a wide scale, the disgruntled vote will cause huge defections in the Republican party.

If business gets better, there will be a tendency to keep the Republican vote intact, but then the prohibition issue will crop up as a serious question in some states, than in others. The two issues of the campaign—whether they are local or national—will be prohibited and unemployment, or business conditions. The Democrats have already come out through all their outstanding candidates as favorable to repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment.

May Ask Referendum

The Republican leaders, if the party platform would recommend a referendum to be held whenever a majority of states petition for it, the president would be in the position of letting the whole issue go to the people for decision while he himself is not required to alter the dry views he has expressed. Such a referendum would have to get a two-thirds vote of congress anyway and the whole thing is in the realm of the future—certainly it cannot come to a head during 1934. So the effect of such a platform plank might be to give Republicans in the wet states

Eye-Witnesses Describe Sino-Japanese Struggle

San Francisco.—(P)—Realities of battle-torn Shanghai were brought closer to America today as the first eye-witnesses of hostilities there between Chinese and Japanese arrived here.

They disembarked last night from the N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta Maru, a day late because of bad weather. Stories of Capel, northwest district of Shanghai, in flames; bombs dropping from airplanes, the rattle of machine guns and the moans of the wounded and the homeless were told.

Miss F. L. DeForest, art student who lived in Shanghai 13 years, desired nothing better than to get back to the United States, she said. She is enroute to New Haven, Conn.

"I shall never forget the moaning and pitiful cries of the wounded," she said.

Mrs. B. A. Smith, wife of a Borneo oil man, enroute to Los Angeles, with her 3-year-old son, saw the fires and flashing of guns from the harbor.

"When the Tatsuta Maru docked, Iron shutters were fastened on port holes, and Japanese blue jackets, armed with bayonets fixed, came aboard and patrolled," she said.

"One in a while I peeked out. Chapel was afire, its flames throwing a tongue over what I knew to be the international settlement. Bombs shrieked. There was the constant rattle of musketry."

Juan Francisco de Cardenas, enroute from Tokio to Washington to take over the Spanish ambassadorship to the United States, was among the passengers. He expressed the opinion "the Japanese will eventually take charge of China."

J. H. Solomon, Shanghai businessman of 23 years residence in the foreign settlement, predicted "China will fight it out." He said the Japanese were surprised and annoyed by the stubborn resistance they met.

"He said it was his opinion nothing short of a 'huge bribe' would induce the Chinese army commanders to abandon their positions and withdraw without battle."

SCOUT COMMITTEE TO PLAN ANNUAL DRIVE

Preliminary plans for the annual financial campaign of Valley Council of boy scouts, scheduled for March 15 to 18, will be discussed at a meeting of the council executive committee at Hotel Appleton at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Chairman of troop committees also will attend the meeting. The group will discuss the organization of campaign teams, and will outline surrounding conditions of the drive in cities allied with the valley council.

A talking point, perhaps enough to give wet Republicans who are pretty regular in standing pat, an excuse for standing pat.

The solution is not as simple as the mere phrasing of a platform plank, but the trend of the discussion is toward something that will aid the wet states; and the leaders here are still groping for that solution.

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CALLAHAN PRAISES SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

Report Based on Recent Visit Here by Inspector of State

Outagamie county rural schools are highly praised in a report from John Callahan, state superintendent of schools. The report is based on a recent inspection of the schools by a state inspector. The report to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, said that the inspector easily recognized the high quality of service rendered in Outagamie county rural schools. Other points covered in the report follow:

"Clear-cut procedures in reading and good assignment in that subject were present in every school visited.

"Encouragement is given toward a strong oral program. This is evident even in the arithmetic classes. Vocabulary is especially stressed as it has been for the last three years.

"One school receives special commendation for presenting some of the best oral reading it has been our supervisor's fortune to hear. We wish that this type of reading could become contagious from this center.

"In every school the library was in fine condition. The reference sets were present, and the number of books appeared very generous considering the small amount of money that we have been able to apportion toward that work.

"A second school is especially commended for the incidental teaching that was apparent in the room. Poems from current papers were posted—also current events. The children had brought many interesting things from home to be left on the shelf for a few weeks, the sand table had an interesting project. Whenever one looked in the room incidental teaching was in evidence. Four little children were seated at the little reading table, busy with books they could enjoy.

"Music in Outagamie county has been outstanding for several years. It has now become the rule that good singing and instruction in music is

Daily Lenten Reflection

THURSDAY, February 18

"A Light Shined in the Prison"

(Read Acts 12:5-11.)

Night in a prison! What darkness is more impenetrable than this? Yet, the Light of God's Presence can penetrate the dungeon walls, and God's messenger can open prison doors. All that we need to do is to wait for the Light with prayer, and be ready to follow the angel when he beckons. There come to all of us those inescapable hours when the brightness of the world is shut out, when the walls close in upon us, and when our frantic efforts to escape meet with a resistance as solid as that of a barred and bolted door. At such times our faith is put to one of its severest tests. Can we relax and be patient? Can we wait with quiet expectancy? Can we pray with serene confidence? If so, our deliverance is sure.

Prayer: Oh God, who deliverest Thy servants from every sort of bondage and dost rescue those from trust in Thee from the darkness of their imprisonment, grant, we beseech Thee, that our faith may endure through the long watches and triumph over every doubt; that when Thy Light shineth and Thine angel cometh, we may be ready to accept the deliverance which Thou Thyself has prepared for us in Thy great mercy, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

GOOD-BYE TAXES
Miami, Fla. — If Emil Bartz, 60 year-old chicken farmer, ever saves any more money, he'll pick some place other than a tobacco can to hide it in. Bartz was saving to pay his taxes. He had accumulated \$31 in the can when a magazine solicitor came along. He learned the hiding place of the can and the next day it and the money was missing.

in every country school. This commands our admiration.

"Both supervisors are doing able and faithful work in your county."

INJURED STUDENTS RETURN TO CLASSES

The two Lawrence college students, Carl Wettengel, Appleton, and Wilbur Jackson, Plymouth, who were injured recently in an automobile accident near Stevens Point, have returned to their classes.

The accident occurred on Friday, Jan. 29, on Highway 10, about eight miles east of Stevens Point. The car which Wettengel was driving and a car driven by Norman Leonard of Waukesha, collided.

Wettengel sustained a cracked knee cap, while Jackson received severe bruises about the head and face, lost several teeth, and suffered a slightly fractured jaw.

BRIDGE LESSONS START AT CLUB NEXT MONDAY

The first contract bridge lessons sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club is scheduled to begin at 2:30 Monday afternoon and at 7:30 Monday night under the supervision of Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and Mrs. J. L. Wolf.

The series of six lessons, open to both men and women, will be held every Monday at the Appleton Woman's club. Players will keep the same partner each week and tables may be arranged by players if desired. In the supervised method play will be explained and then illustrated in actual play, according to Mrs. Steinberg.

GUARD OFFICER TO START INSPECTIONS

Major Fred W. Hoffman, Appleton, commanding the first battalion of the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will start his spring tour of inspection Feb. 19, when he visits first battalion headquarters company at Neenah. The company is commanded by Lieut. Waldemar Olson. On March 7 Major Hoffman will inspect Co. B, Rhinelander, March 14, Co. C, Oconto; March 16, Co. A, Marinette and on March 28, Co. D, Appleton.

Federal inspection of Co. D is slated in April, according to reports. At that time a regular army officer will inspect the local company.

His Eyes Are On White House



(This is the fourth of seven biographical sketches of men prominently mentioned as Democratic candidates for the presidency. The fifth sketch will appear tomorrow.)

ALFRED E. SMITH
Ex-Governor of New York
Born—New York City, Dec. 30, 1873, in a tenement, the son of Alfred Emmanuel Smith, a truck driver.

Early Life—Sold newspapers served as altar boy in church, sang and danced, gained reputation as cyclist, amateur actor, an Irish wit and a son devoted to his mother. His formal education in parochial schools was interrupted by the death of his father when Al was 13. He went to work as a checker in a fish market.

Political Experience—Tammany Hall smiled on the young Irishman and he obtained a job as clerk in the office of commissioners of jurors; at 30 he entered state legislature; he served as Democratic leader in the assembly, speaker of the assembly, sheriff of New York county, president of the board of aldermen, governor for four terms and, in 1928, was a candidate for president.

Family—Married Catherine A. Dunn of New York in 1900, to whom were born five children—Alfred E.,

ARTILLERY BAND IN SUNDAY CONCERT

The 120th field artillery band will play the first of its Sunday afternoon concerts at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Sunday, according to Edward F. Mumm, director. The concert, which will begin at 2:15, will be the annual lenten concert. It will not conflict with any of the vespers services at local churches, Mr. Mumm said.

The change from Tuesday nights for indoor programs was approved by the crowd that attended last month's program. Night programs often conflict with other events and the idea of a Sunday afternoon concert was well received.

MORE STUDENTS IN COLLEGE INFIRMARY

Although the epidemic of colds has not been felt at Lawrence college to the extent that it has in the city, the college infirmary has been filled almost to capacity for the last week, according to Miss Geneva Feamon, assistant to the college nurse. Those cases, which have been contracted have not been serious. However, every effort is being made by the infirmary to check the further spread of the epidemic.

Emily, Catherine Arthur and Walter.

Church—Catholic
Hobbies—Golf swimming

BAN STRONG AMMONIA SOLUTIONS FROM MAIL

Ammonia water and any preparation containing free or chemically uncombined ammonia, including ammonium hydroxide and "Harsolium" in a concentration of five per cent or more by weight are classed as poisons by the federal caustic poison act, and under postal laws are unmaillable. It was announced this morning by postal officials Ammonia solutions containing less than five per cent of ammonia by weight are acceptable for transmission in the mails when packed to meet the postal requirements applicable to liquids, they stated.

Of English invention is an automatic plow which can be set to plow a certain size field and do the work without human aid.



Had bad dizzy spells
Afraid to leave house... feared awful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

Ever hear of a tire built to run on only

20 LBS. AIR?

YES: 20 LBS. for a FORD; 26 LBS. for a PACKARD

... these are samples of General's air pressures for the Dual-Balloon! Exclusive construction alone allows this amazing reduction in air... makes the General Dual-Balloon Blowout-Proof, too. What a difference in traction for safe winter driving... what a difference in comfort! Here is the tire you need now for the months of dangerous driving ahead. Come in... let us demonstrate... show how little it will cost to put a set on your car.

GENERAL
Dual BALLOON

ZELIE GENERAL TIRE CO.
130 N. Morrison St. Phone 80
TIRE SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

Continuing--\$ Day Tomorrow

With many of the Outstanding Values---Some are brand NEW

Face Powder FREE The famous BLACK CAP cold, clean, or skin food cream with each box of Black Cap face powder at... — Main Floor —	Toilet Paper 10 rolls of soft Antiseptic tissue paper and 3 cans of SANI FLUSH. This is a regular \$1.35 value... — Basement —	Light Globes 5 Edison Mazda light globes from 15 to 60 watt size, and 5 fuse plugs. This is a \$1.25 value... — Basement —
Cake Cover A very attractive metal cake cover with a decorated top. Glass knob. Glass cutting plate. \$1.39 value... — Basement —	Enamelware Volvath white ware. Three sauce pans in 1-quart, 1½-quart and 2-quart sizes. Extra nice. 3 pieces... — Basement —	Play Suits Durable little chambray suits in sizes from 1 to 6. Peg tops, full cut. Trimmed with red. Regular 59c. 2 for... — Second Floor —
Rayon Lingerie Bloomers, step-ins, cuff panties and vests of good quality. Run-resistant. All sizes including EXTRA LARGE. 2 for... — Second Floor —	Panty Dresses Lovely little printed dresses with a hand embroidered and smocked trimming. Fast Col or. Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6. 2 for... — Second Floor —	Women's Gowns Brand new white muslin and soft crepe garments. Full cut, hemstitched. Medium, large and EXTRA large sizes. 2 for... — Second Floor —
Dress Shirts For men. White, blue or green or fancy broadcloths. Fast colors, button front. Well made. \$1.00 value. 2 for... — Main Floor —	Boys' Shirts Blue or white, as well as fancy broadcloths. Coat style. Fast colors. Sizes 8-12. Also 12½ to 14½ neck. 2 for... — Main Floor —	House Slippers For women. Fabric and colored leather Dorsay comforts. Red, green, black. Sizes to 6. Were \$1.50... — Main Floor —
Men's Socks Silk and rayon dress hose in fancy striped and checked patterns. Reinforced toe and heel. Regular 35c. 4 pr... — Main Floor —	Men's 'Kerchiefs Pure linen squares with narrow hems. UNUSUALLY nice. Fine bleach. Regular at 19c. 7 for... — Main Floor —	Boys' Knickers Sizes 7 to 15. New and neat. Stripes or all over patterns in dark and medium shades. Full lined, all wool... — Main Floor —
Sunburst Scarfs Those colorful "tie and dye" pieces of Cheney velvet. Size 9 x 18 inches. Long fringed ends. 2 for... — Main Floor —	White Outing An exceptionally heavy outing that is 30 inches wide. Regular at 19c. Thick fleece. 7 yds... — Main Floor —	Pillow Cases To be embroidered. Hemstitched hems, scalloped in outwork and floral designs. 59c regular. 2 for... — Main Floor —
81 x 90 Sheets "Homespun" brand bed sheets of a splendid quality. One of the best low-price sheets we've offered. 2 for... — Main Floor —	Brown Sheeting 36 inch unbleached cloth of a splendid quality. For sheets, etc. Regular at 10c. 15 yds... — Main Floor —	Rayon Crepe Attractive spring floral design. Some with pin dots. Brown, green, navy and black. 1½ regular. 3 yds... — Main Floor —
Rayon Hose For women. Item top, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 10. Champagne, French nude, lt. gun and tan. 29c regular. 5 pr... — Main Floor —	Silk Frocks Lovely NEW garments for Women and Misses. Solid colors. Gay prints and combinations. Smartest styles... — Second Floor —	Girls' Dresses Wash frocks of lovely, fast-color prints. Bolero and jacket effects. Long and short sleeves. 7 to 14. REMARKABLE values... — Second Floor —
Peaberry Coffee A fancy quality. Regular at 32c. 4 lbs... — Grocery Dept —	Silver Fox Peas A Wisconsin brand that is considered one of the finest. Small and tender. No. 2 size cans. 7 cans... — Grocery Dept —	House Brooms Special quality brooms with polished handles. Sewed 5 times across. 2 for... — Grocery Dept —
Palmolive Soap One of the most popular of toilet soaps. Now is the time to lay in a supply. 16 bars... — Grocery Dept —	Cream Loaf A brand of flour that is used in hundreds of Appleton homes. Try a sack. 49 lb. sack... — Grocery Dept —	Sliced Peaches California yellow Chings. In 29 ounce can. Very tasty. 6 cans... — Grocery Dept —
Sheet Blankets Plaid patterns in several popular colors. Well stitched edges. Large size 70 x 80 inches. Regularly at 69c. 2 for... — Second Floor —	Slip-over Aprons For women. Fast color prints and gingham edged with rick-rack braids. Medium and large sizes. 2 for... — Second Floor —	Creepers And rompers for little tots from 1 to 3. Plain and fancy prints. Embroidery trim. Well made. 2 for... — Second Floor —

"I protect my voice with LUCKIES"

THE LOWE DOWN
Nerve! Why Edmund Lowe's a daredevil and a great guy... he was one of the first to wear a HIGH HAT TO A PRIZE FIGHT! He can get away with it, because he's got the punch and six feet of brawn! He's a college graduate. Eddie might have been a big league ball player if the movies hadn't snatched him. He's a shrewd business man and has made a fortune. We don't know how much FOX paid him for "THE CISCO KID," but it was worth it. For six years he has smoked LUCKIES. He gets paid plenty for most things, but was paid nothing for his signed statement. We're deeply grateful, Edmund Lowe.

"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes LUCKIES a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with LUCKIES. No harsh irritants for me... I reach for a LUCKY instead. Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh
O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Council Refers Tax Extension Measure To Finance Committee

EXPECTS VOTE ON PROPOSAL ABOUT MARCH 1

Action Would Encourage People to Hold Up Payments, Thompson Holds

A resolution extending the tax time to June 1, without penalty, for taxpayers who have been unemployed for over 90 days was sent to the finance committee for consideration after the council, at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, decided that it would be unwise to vote an extension of time before March 1, the deadline for tax payment which was set in January.

The resolution with the 90-day unemployment clause, presented by Alderman C. J. Wassenberg, was prepared by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities after the state had passed a law giving municipalities the privilege of extending the tax time for such classes as the council may decide are unable to pay.

Alderman C. D. Thompson objected to the resolution, arguing that it was carelessly drawn and that it does not protect the persons the council wishes to aid.

"There is nothing in it prescribing that a person must be unable to pay," he said, "and there are lots of people who are unemployed and yet able to pay their taxes. What about the man who owns a string of houses and yet is unemployed? Is there anything to stop him from taking advantage of this offer? Last year's list of persons who signed affidavits claiming inability to pay was enough to discourage action of this kind."

Would Encourage Delay

"Passing this resolution now would encourage people to hold off the payment of taxes. If the purpose of this action is to accommodate those who cannot pay, who cannot even borrow money for their taxes, the time to find out who they are is March 1, not before. If we extend the time before March 1 we put a premium on dishonesty."

Supervisor Steinbocker contended that many businessmen are in as sad a financial situation as the unemployed, and that they also should be protected.

Arguing that there would be no method, except accepting a man's word, of checking up on the length of time a taxpayer has been unemployed, Alderman Philip Vogt urged that the same action be taken this year as last, and that the council avoid a document that is cluttered with red tape. He felt that the council would be getting into difficulties if it attempted to extend the time for businessmen, and that as long as the 1932 tax rate is as low as it is the council should step lightly before taking action that would mean the opportunity to avoid paying taxes will be lost.

Wassenberg, sponsor of the resolution, agreed that the resolution contained many specifications, but said that it had been carefully drawn up, and should be passed before some taxpayers are forced to borrow money for their taxes.

Tax Request Renewed

A request from the school board that the city should pay the taxes on the Salvation Army hall went to the finance committee. The school board which pays the taxes on the hall, in addition to rent, feels that the city should pay the taxes, inasmuch as the hall is used in the promotion of the school music program financed by the city. The communication from the board pointed out that if the city would pay the taxes the money saved in this way by the board would be used to throw open school buildings to the public. Recently the council refused a request from the school board that the hall be dropped from the tax roll.

The awarding of a contract for steel work on the Lawrence-st bridge to a firm which has a close alliance with the city was discussed, and the proposition put to the city attorney for his opinion. It was explained that when the street and bridge committee was forced, as an emergency measure, to provide steel for the bridge, it called for bids in an informal manner. The low bid was submitted by a firm, one of whose members is officially connected with the city. The law provides that no business transaction with a person connected in this way is to be made, but the committee felt that as a matter of principle the low bid should be accepted. The finance committee refused to allow the bill pending an opinion from the city attorney.

Vogt Defends Action

Alderman Vogt explained that while the letter of the law had not been violated he felt the action was justified because the person involved was not a member of the committee which took action, and that all persons knew that the transaction was open and above board.

ADJOURN HEARINGS IN DOOR-CO DRY LAW CASES

Green Bay — (AP) — Preliminary hearings of Door-co men arrested by federal agents last week, were adjourned for one week at the request of United States District Attorney G. E. Vandercreek, Milwaukee, today. Six hearings, scheduled today before John F. Watermolen, U. S. commissioner, were put over until Feb. 25 and five scheduled for Friday, were advanced until Feb. 26.

VOTE SOUGHT ON CONTINUANCE OF THREE OFFICES

Referendums in Sight on Jobs of Agents and County Nurse

Outagamie-co voters may be given an opportunity in April to express their opinion on continuance of three county offices if a proposal brought before the county board this morning is finally approved. The proposal provides for referendums to determine whether the offices of county agent, county home demonstration agent, and county nurse shall be continued. The proposal also would provide for referendums to determine whether voters want the county board to continue the extension of aid appropriations for fairs and hands.

Twelve supervisors signed the resolution which provides that the district attorney shall prepare proper resolutions for the board to act on calling for the referendums. There was a determined attack on the referendum proposals but it was successfully beaten back by a strong bloc of supervisors, composed chiefly of those from the rural districts. Those supervisors who signed the original resolution were: Wickesberg, Graefmeier, Mueller, Nichols, Sherman, Baumgartner, Gallow, Diederich, Farrell, Sawall Kennedy and Schroeder.

One effort was made by a group of opponents of the referendum to lay the matter on the table but this was defeated, 23 to 15. Another motion would have laid the referendum matter over until April, but this also was defeated, 26 to 14.

Ryan Attacks Move

Supervisor T. H. Ryan, Appleton, made a vigorous attack on the referendum proposals, declaring the board was merely "passing the buck" and refusing to shoulder its own responsibilities by this device. He declared that the voters are almost certain to vote against continuance of the various offices, and said that this board knew enough about the good these officers were doing to continue them, even though some voters opposed the movement. He said the supervisors were sent to the board sessions by their constituents to use their best judgment in these matters and that the supervisors should have enough courage to follow their convictions.

"We can't expect our people to know much about these affairs as we do," Mr. Ryan said, "and therefore we cannot expect them to act intelligently on these questions. We are educated in these matters at the expense of our constituents and we should act as our best judgment indicates."

Declaring that he was there to do only what his voters request him to do, Supervisor Ryan declared he wanted the referendums. He said the people should rule and there should be no voting by supervisors on their own convictions.

Supervisor M. Ryan, Combined Locks, rose to the defense of the county agent, pointing to the great amount of good he has done for the county.

Jansen Scores Laabs

A sharp attack was launched by Supervisor Anton Jansen against Supervisor A. W. Laabs for the latter's consistent efforts to economize. Mr. Jansen demanded to know why he was paying the heavy bills caused by Mr. Laabs over-increasing motions for appointment of special committees to investigate "everything the county does."

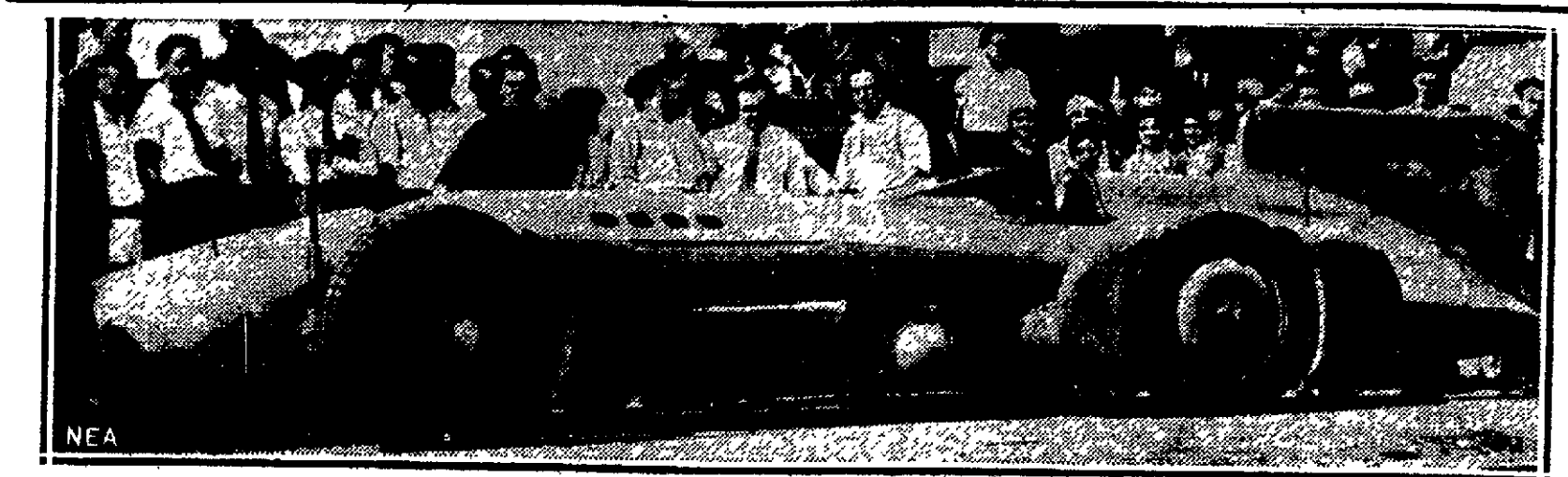
Mr. Laabs retorted by demanding that the district attorney give a ruling as to whether Mr. Jansen could legally hold a seat on the board, inasmuch as he is now holding the office of county probation officer. Mr. Laabs demand was ruled out of order, however, and no opinion was given. Later, when a special committee reported that the office of probation officer be continued until May, 1933, with a salary of \$1,500 and a recommendation that Mr. Jansen be continued in office, the entire matter was referred to the district attorney at the request of Mr. Laabs.

The board this morning also voted to reduce the assessment of farm and residential property in the county by 15 per cent. The action will be brought to the attention of the assessor.

APPROPRIATE FUND TO FIGHT GRASSHOPPERS

Washington — (AP) — The senate appropriations committee added \$1,400,000 to the agriculture bill, to supply bill today for combatting the grasshopper pest which ravaged the northwestern states last summer.

Faster, Faster, Faster — in Quest of New World Record



Take a good look at this car now. For the next picture you see of it may be a hazy blur as Sir Malcolm Campbell pushes it over the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., in quest of a new record to better his own world speed mark of 245 miles an hour. It's the "Bluebird II," the same car with which the British speed king set his present record. He's waiting for favorable weather for the run.

CHINA CENTER OF STRIFE FOR TEN DECADES

Invaded Many Times During Last Thousand Years of History

New York — (AP) — The league of nations' persistent protests against Japanese occupation of Manchuria and Shanghai sound a strange note in a thousand year old struggle to dismember the Chinese empire.

Since the time of Leif Ericsson, history records, invaders from the four points of the compass have whittled down the area to half its original size, subjected its people to bondage, confiscated its internal revenues, carved out concessions in its principal seaports and superimposed an extra-territorial code of laws on its system of jurisprudence.

Three hundred years before Columbus happened on America China virtually was synonymous with Asia. She was bounded roughly on the north by the great wall, on the south by the Himalaya mountains, on the east by the China sea and on the west by European Russia, India, Arabia, Persia, Tibet and Mongolia paid her tribute and Venice sent Marco Polo to seek out the meaning of her wonders.

China first echoed to the tread of the conqueror early in the 13th century when Genghis Khan led his great Mongol warriors over the great wall and overthrew the existing dynasty. On his death Kubla Khan completed the conquest and he and his successors ruled with a cracking whip for a hundred years, when they were expelled through their own ineptitude.

Conquered By Manchus

About the time the pilgrims were setting foot on Plymouth rock the Manchus came down from the north to settle an intermediate dispute and stayed for nearly 300 years. They upset the Ming dynasty and governed China well for a century and a half.

They added Manchuria, Tibet, Mongolia and Turkestan to the empire and forced Burma, Cochinchina and Korea to render tribute. While the American fathers were signing the Declaration of Independence Europe was sending missionaries to the Bible, the flag and the cash drawer to carry western civilization to the Celestial Kingdom. The island of Macao was taken over by the Portuguese and Great Britain opened the port of Canton to trade for the first time.

Before the Civil war was fought China lost two wars to Great Britain and France and paid dearly in territory and sovereignty. The island of Hongkong and the Kowloon promontory went to Great Britain. The ports were pried open for the benefit of foreign ships, including American, and extraterritorial privileges were accorded to aliens living in China.

Strife With Japan

The middle half of the nineteenth century was a time of strife with Japan. As a consequence she gave up her suzerainty over Korea, contented with the victor and almost lost the Liaoning peninsula of Manchuria. In the meantime, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Germany, Russia and the Scandinavian countries had grafted concessions and settlements on her eastern seaboard and cut out deep "spheres of influence" in the interior.

John Hay, America's secretary of state, stepped in about this time and enunciated his renowned "open door policy" to prevent complete disruption of China. A decade or more later the Manchurian dynasty was driven out and the republic was established, bringing with it a mounting wave of nationalist opposition to foreign aggression.

With China again fighting for her territorial integrity, it is noted that she still represents the oldest continuous civilization and the largest cultural unit on the globe. Her people numbering for over 400,000,000 are a fifth of the world's people and her area of more than 4,000,000 square miles is a sixth of the planet's surface.

MRS. ALICE HOLMAN DIES AT WEYAUWEGA

DOLLAR DAY BRINGS OUT LARGE CROWDS TO APPLETON SHOPS

The sunshine of Dollar Day bargains was apparently melting the ice on Appleton pocketbooks, a checkup of retail stores just before noon today disclosed.

Despite cold weather and dangerously frozen streets and roads, a steady flow of Dollar Day customers was keeping salespeople busy and moving goods from store shelves into the homes where they are needed.

While a complete survey of all stores could not be made, representative retailers in nearly every line reported very satisfactory business. Several indicated that business was even better than during the winter Dollar Day of last year.

Afternoon shoppers—always greater in number than morning buyers at this time of year—will have helped to bring sales volume to an impressive figure by the close of business tonight, it is felt. Indications throughout the city point to the fact that Dollar Day has more than accomplished its purpose.

PAINLEVE NAMED FRENCH PREMIER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mined mathematician, long before he first became a member of the chamber of deputies in 1896.

His first world renown in the political field came during the World war, when, as premier and minister of war in 1917, he decided on a policy of "waiting for the Americans."

There arose in France a cry of "defeatism" and Painleve was overthrown, to be succeeded by Clemenceau, but he had already helped form the supreme allied council.

He did not return to power until 1924, when as leader of the Socialists, he helped form the famous "left bloc" composed of radicals, Republican Socialists and his own Socialist group.

He was beaten for the presidency in 1924 at the age of 61, and became premier for the second time in 1925. He fell on the same stumbling block as his predecessor, Edouard Herriot—the capital levy.

His elasticity and suppleness as a politician often has enabled Painleve to amalgamate his position and join various warring cabinets, including the famous Poincare "save the franc" ministry of 1927.

Like other French leaders, his foreign policy leanings recently have stressed French security and great power for the league of nations.

ARREST CHICAGOAN AS DIVINE HEALER

Walter F. Hawkins Lodged in Calumet-co Jail to Await Investigations

Walter F. Hawkins, Chicago, book salesman, was taken into custody by Calumet-co authorities this morning and lodged in the county jail at Chicago to await investigations by District Attorney Edward S. Dick.

Mr. Dick has notified Chicago authorities of Hawkins' arrest and is attempting to trace the man's history in that city. The arrest took place at the home of Henry Kauer, town of Harrison, where Hawkins was attempting to sell books.

According to complaints from various town of Harrison residents, Hawkins secured approximately \$500 for his services as a divine healer. Complaints are Miss Lucila and Arthur Mathes and Ernest Meyer. Miss Mathes, a paralytic, claims she paid Hawkins \$150 for his services.

SINO-JAPANESE TROUBLES MAY INVOLVE WORLD

Conflict Has International Aspect, Reserve Officers Told

The Sino-Japanese troubles at Shanghai present a "ticklish" situation for every country in the world, Major F. H. McCoskrie, Fond du Lac, told approximately 30 Appleton and Green Bay reserve army officers at a meeting of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers' association last night at Conway hotel.

The international aspect is caused by the fact that the Japs are using the international settlement at Shanghai as a base for operations against the Chinese, he pointed out. When the Chinese or when it assembles enough troops or when it starts to drive out the invaders, it will have to attack the international settlement and thereby break treaties made with all important countries of the world, he said.

Major McCoskrie, now on reserve duty at Fond du Lac, spent two years in the Japs. He returned to the United States last October. Major McCoskrie sketched the problems that confront whoever attempts to organize China and establish a central government. There are 400,000,000 people in the country and few have an education. A peculiar idealism dominates the students and often results in their stirring up troubles and then leaving someone else to settle them.

Armies Are Scattered

"The man who tries to centralize Chinese government must deal with provincial problems, foreign concessions, treaties, great armies scattered all over the country, and religion," the Major said. "The political provinces where war lords have their own armies and where they make millions by selling support and troops is another problem, as is the question of collecting taxes and the fact that the north, central and southern part of China are separated by great distances, and the roads are few and bandits make life a living on what formerly was a swamp. Shanghai international settlement also was the most despicable section of the city before foreign engineers started rebuilding it."

"And because the foreigner needs special courts and cannot get justice from Chinese courts there is need for consents of troops from foreign countries."

Recalling that President Theodore Roosevelt once said the Chinese were the most pacific nation in the world, Major McCoskrie said that no longer is so. There are hundreds of thousands of troops in China today, but they are so widely scattered and so willing to sell services to the highest bidder that they never have been consolidated or given a purpose.

The speaker reviewed several important fights between troops of the various war lords of China in recent years from a military angle.

Too Many Leaders

He pointed out that the region around Manchuria is dominated by one group, in north China there is another, in central China, Chang Kai Shek, who has done more for China than any other man in recent years. Still another war lord controls the south section. Now the central government around the Yangtze river, with Nanking as capital, is the most powerful and recognized government. The territory also is the richest section of China.

"China's most immediate differences with Japan go back to 1915 when the Japs eyed German possessions in China as war loot and made 21 demands or 'requests' on China regarding future treaties with foreign powers," the speaker said. "The demands concerned not only German possessions in China but also all foreign dealings, Japan demanding the right to act in 'advisory' capacity which of course entirely favored Japan. She made China accept the demands by sending five divisions of troops into Shanghai."

"For a long time the world did not know about the demands. Finally an Associated Press representative in China secured seven of the demands and brought them to the United States department of state. Japan denied making them. Another seven finally were acquired and then it was learned there were seven more. Japan, finally pinned down, admitted drawing them, but said they were 'requests'."

The speaker then traced Japan's troubles in the north, in Manchuria, showing how it has been proved that troubles started in Korea and Manchuria probably were started at Japanese instigation. Whenever serious trouble started, guns were found and Japanese police and army men are the only ones permitted firearms in Korea and along the Manchurian border, he pointed out.

"A few years ago Chinese students started one of their regular riots and although they became warlike in their attitude they backed down when the government got into trouble with Japan," he said. "The trouble awakened a spirit of nationalism in China and resulted in a boycott which Japan now is demanding be lifted."

"The boycott is more than one in name, too. The Chinese refuse anything coming from Japan, even bandages and medicines sent over to flood sufferers last fall. They refuse to visit Buddhist shrines in Japan, to use Japanese boats, to visit Japan or unload Japanese merchants vessels in the harbors. To Japan, a boycott means war."

As far as Manchuria is concerned, Major McCoskrie said Japan doesn't want the country for its own expansion. "Japan wants the country for industrial and economic expansion, for its minerals wealth and products that can be used in industry," he said. "There already are 38 million people in Manchuria."

Just what war Russia is playing in China and the question in the far east Major McCoskrie said is a question. All Russia wants is railroad protection. However, China is a great country for Russia propaganda and the Reds continually have the country stirred up for their own purposes.

Although the Chinese have indicted Christianity because it has approved western wars," the speaker said, "and because it is divided in its own household, Christianity has done one thing for the Chinese and has brought them schools and trained leaders. And in the leaders and education lies the future of the country."

Major McCoskrie said that Americans rate high with both Chinese and Japanese people and Lindbergh is the Chinese youth's ideal. All visitors are closely watched in Japan, especially American army men, the speaker said. He said that although dressed as a civilian he was followed all the time in Japan, his passport showing he was a military man.

In speaking of the Japanese war strength, Major McCoskrie said the Japs train all youths who do not attend or finish high school. Those who do are exempt from training because they are considered better educated and therefore officer personnel. Boys trained in the army spend one year with the colors, but make about 14 hours a day and have no "off" days. They learn as much about military training as Americans do in three years under conditions here.

WARMER WEATHER ON MENU FOR FRIDAY

Relief from the cold spell which has kept Appleton and vicinity in its grip during the past 24 hours is due recorded in some parts of the state to arrive here tonight.

To-night, the weather-forecastman says. Skies will be cloudy and weather conditions unsettled. Winds are shifting to the south and southwest, a good indication that warmer weather is on the way. Zero temperatures were last night. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 5 degrees above zero in Appleton. At noon it registered 24 degrees above.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SUPPER

Served at the FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH MONDAY FEB. 22, 6 P. M.

MENU: Fricassee Chicken, Virginia Ham, Yams a la Nettle Custis, Mr. Vernon Males, Plantation Corn, Brown Potatoes, Pickles, Martha Washington Pickles, Washington Cream Pie, Hall Columbia Coffee, Westmoreland County Milk.

Program at table and exhibit at Carnegie Library. Admission 30c Children's tables 25c Make reservations before Friday noon, 1188, or Church office, 4500.

BOARD LOWERS SALARIES OF COUNTY HELP

Register of Deeds Put on Salary Instead of Fee Basis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contract terms. And all cuts for appointive officers and employees go into effect on March 1.

Two Changes in Report

Two changes were made from original recommendations in the report. The first provided a cut of 10 per cent in the salaries of the district attorney, his assistant and his stenographer. Originally the resolution provided for the same salaries for the attorney and the assistant and the elimination of the stenographer. The other change was to reduce from 20 to 10 per cent the cut in the salaries of the supervisors. They are to receive \$4.50 per day for board service or committee service instead of the present sum of \$5.

Following is a comparison of the old and new salaries:

	present salary	new salary
Treasurer	\$3,000	\$2,700
Clerk	2,500	2,250
Sheriff salary	500	450
Sheriff car allowance	1,800	1,620
Clerk of court	3,000	2,700
Supt. of schools	400	360
Chairman board	2,000	1,800
District att'y	1,000	900
Assist' att'y	1,200	1,080
Register	1,200	1,080
Deputy register	1,200	1,080
2nd Deputy	1,200	1,080
Reg. county clerk	1,200	1,080
Clerk	1,200	1,080
Treasurer's sten.	1,200	1,080
Under-sheriff	1,200	1,080
Deputy county clerk	1,200	1,080
Register probate	1,500	1,350
County judge sten.	1,350	1,215
Court reporter	2,400	2,160
Municipal sten.	1,200	1,080
School sten.	960	864
Supervising teachers	2,400	2,000
Highway comm.	3,000	2,700
Highway bookkeeper	2,000	1,800
Highway sten.	1,100	1,000
Janitor	1,800	1,620
Night watchman	1,200	1,080
County physician	1,500	1,350

"Y" CLUB HEARS ABOUT WISCONSIN INDIANS

Wisconsin Indians, their history, activities in the state and the part they took in several American wars, were discussed yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Afternoon Discussion club for unemployed young men who make the Y. M. C. A. their headquarters. Next Wednesday afternoon the boys will discuss the prohibition question.

As fighting men the Japs are a question, the major said, except that they are fatalists and dying means nothing to them. The Japanese navy is not as efficient as the American, but in a far east trouble would be operating from home bases.

Last night's meeting of the Appleton reservists was the first of the reorganized local chapter. Five officers from Green Bay attended, among them Major C. P. Evers, in charge of reserve instruction in this district. Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr, secretary of Appleton chapter, was the toastmaster. Music was furnished by a trio of Appleton radio artists.

INSTITUTE SPEAKER

Gus Sell, county agent, will be one of the speakers at the farm institute Friday at Wrightstown. Mr. Sell will discuss the feed buyers' guide recently issued by the state department of agriculture. Many farmers from Outagamie-co, who live in the vicinity of Wrightstown, are expected to attend the institute sessions.

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RAIL TRAFFIC ON DECREASE DURING 1931

Lowest Since 1904—Note
22 Per Cent Increase
in Air Passengers

BY GEORGE E. DOYING

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Washington (CFA)—While passenger traffic on Class 1 railroads in 1931 was the smallest since 1904, and the gross revenue of \$551,000,000 was 24.5 per cent below that of 1930, intercity buses last year had gross revenues of \$191,000,000, a decrease of about 8 per cent from 1930, and during the same period American air lines increased their passenger traffic by 22 per cent, it was disclosed by statistics available here this week.

The figures relating to steam railroads were derived from complete reports for the year just filed with the bureau of railway economics and include 171 class 1 roads representing a total of 242,847 miles. Those pertaining to buses were taken from a census conducted by bus transportation and include 3,831 companies and individuals operating 24,243 buses over 354,748 miles of route intrastate and interstate. The figures on air transportation were made available at the department of commerce.

Total 44,650
Common carrier buses of all kinds numbered 44,650 in 1931, including 18,350 engaged in city operation and 2,750 sightseeing and irregular buses. Motor carriers owned 31,064 of the total, while electric railways owned 11,327 and steam railroads 1,759. In addition there were 45,000 school buses and 2,150 used by hotels, industries and for miscellaneous purposes.

The total gross revenue of all common carrier buses was reported as having \$310,000,000 in 1931, of which \$107,000,000 went to city buses and \$12,000,000 to sightseeing and for-hire vehicles. Of the \$191,000,000 revenue received by intercity buses, about \$47,600,000 was taken in by interstate buses, leaving \$143,000,000 to the intrastate operators.

Passengers totalling 457,340 bought tickets last year for scheduled trips over domestic air lines, while the number in 1930 was only 374,935. In addition, the air lines carried 737,353 pounds of express, more than double the 1930 total of 339,523 pounds. It was not a record, however, as the 1929 amount was considerably higher. Only 5,782 passengers were carried in scheduled air transport operations in 1926.

Small Return
Class 1 railroads were reported by the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads to have had a net operating income in 1931 of \$531,000,000, a return of 1.98 per cent on their property investment. Net operating income in 1930 was \$834,358,141. Volume of freight traffic in 1931 decreased nearly 20 per cent from 1930, while the carriers' net, coupled with a decrease of nearly 18 per cent in operating expenses. Texas decreased 12 per cent. Gross operating revenues of the Class 1 railroads in 1931 amounted to \$4,286,587,351 and operating expenses were \$3,265,662,354, while taxes aggregated \$307,707,254.

Comparable figures were not given in the bus census, but it was shown that all common carrier buses in 1931 spent approximately \$33,559,000 for repair parts, engine oil, tires and gasoline, exclusive of tax. Of this sum, \$58,156,100 was spent by intercity buses.

Last year was the first time the annual gross operating revenue of the bus industry showed a decrease. During 1927, 1928 and 1929 the bus industry of both buses and railroads showed a steady upward trend, and while this continued for the buses in 1930 the railroad earnings in that year showed a large decrease and in 1931 were less than half the earnings in 1929.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Ella Kuck to J. H. Tietz, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Dale Farmers Cooperative exchange to Albert Kaufman, lot in Dale.

E. Schoettler to S. A. Kanouse, lot in Second ward, Appleton.

James Cornelius to Mason Cornelius, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

James Cornelius to William Cornelius, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

James Cornelius to Jesse Cornelius, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

James Cornelius to Eliza Baird, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

MICHIGAN OFFICIALS

HELD IN DRY LAW PLOT

Bay City, Mich.—(AP)—Mayor William H. McKeighan of Flint, and Caesar J. Schavarda, acting Flint city attorney, and chief of police, were named in indictments returned here Wednesday by a federal grand jury charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. Five other members of the Flint police department, including a police woman, and four men charged with operating a liquor syndicate also were named in the indictments.

Besides the mayor and chief of police, the indictments named Mrs. Lillian Ordway, police woman, Ben F. Baker, detective sergeant, Charles Myers, patrolman, and James Steenport and Elmer Larson, detectives, formerly attached to the vice squad.

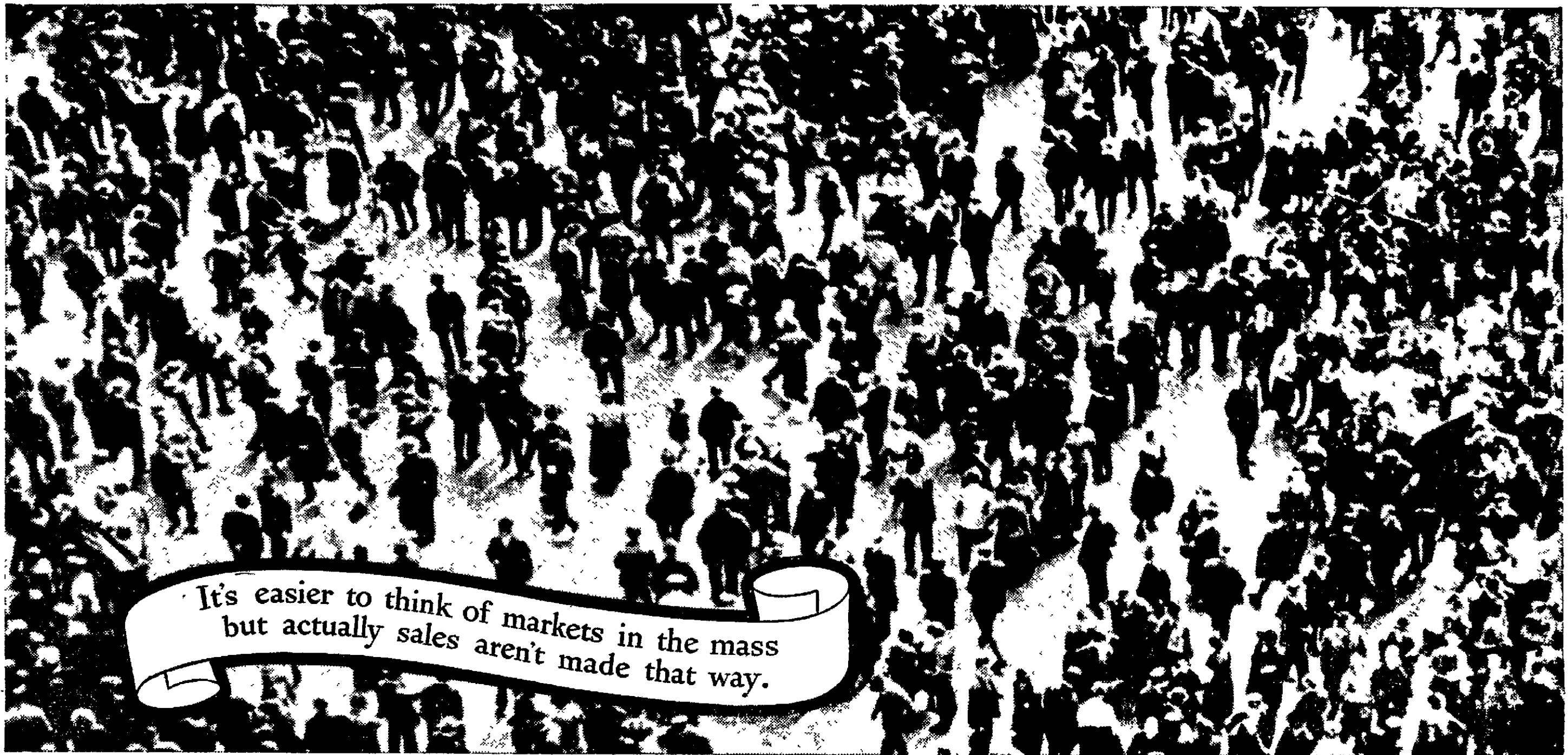
SENIOR STUDENTS

AUTHORS OF POEMS

Twenty-five poems written by senior students in the English classes of Miss Adela Klumb will be selected by a student committee for an annual booklet. Members of the committee include Vernon Beckman, Doris Everson, Marcella Haberman, Marjorie Jacobson, Philip Johnson and Lucille Wichmann.

Free Fish Fry every Fri. night at Gil Myse Place, 123 W. College Ave., Appleton.

How do they spend their incomes?



It's easier to think of markets in the mass but actually sales aren't made that way.

\$2,000 a year people? \$3,000 a year? \$5,000?.....over \$10,000 a year?

Consider Soap... Do lower bracket families use more of it because they get dirtier? Or do they use less because they don't wash so often? A ten-thousand-dollar income buys an oil burner. A two-thousand-dollar income doesn't. But how about the five-thousand-dollar income? Does it or doesn't it? That is the question.

HOW do families of different incomes vary as prospects for coffee, ginger ale, refrigerators, cosmetics, automobiles, gasoline, shoes?

How about the products *you* sell? Isn't the key to efficient selling an exact knowledge not only of where it is sold but of what income groups buy it?

Everybody knows that buying habits and preferences vary widely with income. But *how* do they vary? That has remained a mystery.

TIME has just completed the most thorough survey of purchasing habits by incomes that has ever been made.

In its New York office, TIME now has the records of a million and a half retail purchases made in the typically American town of Appleton, Wisconsin — purchases that reveal the buying habits of *six thousand* American families in various income levels, as told to investigators by housewives, verified by dealer records and correlated for the first time in any survey with sworn income tax returns.

The tabulations of this survey, now published in two volumes under the title of "Markets By

Incomes," furnish the first accurate yardstick for measuring the cash value of markets by income groups.

Valuable to Sales Executives

The result is a vast fund of reliable information in a field that has previously been approached by guesswork based on individual opinions. "Markets By Incomes" is the only exhaustive survey of buying habits by incomes in existence. Hundreds of advertisers will use "Markets By Incomes" to arrive at a far more accurate analysis of their potential markets and as the basis for sales strategy that shoots directly at its target.

The information supplied in "Markets By Incomes" is given in both tabular and graphic form. Volume I will soon be sent to key executives concerned with sales and advertising.

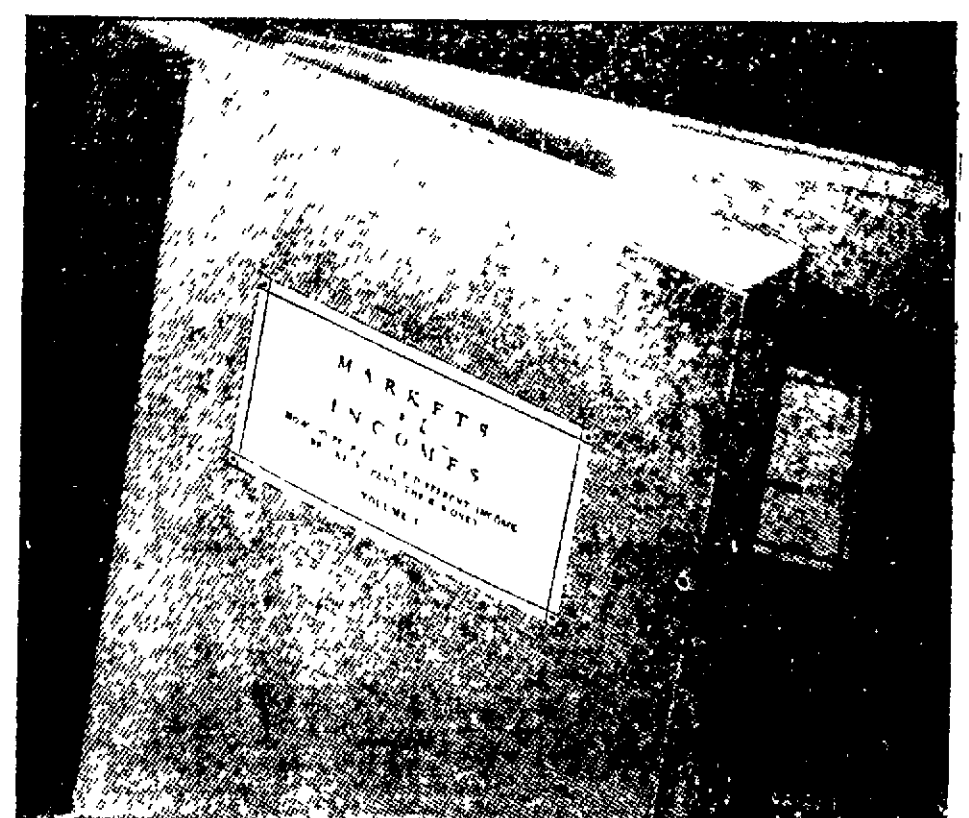


400,000 copies every week — Biggest upper-income-bracket circulation

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

TIME, INC., 135 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK CITY



The first survey based on actual income tax returns

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

ANDREW E. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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CONTEMPT OF COURT

Are trial courts becoming increasingly sensitive concerning criticism or overbearingly autocratic in regard to their dignity and authority? Or are newspapers trespassing upon judicial functions and becoming intemperate in their strictures upon such courts? The number of clashes between the two has been mounting the scale as evidenced by the number of contempt proceedings against newspaper managers and the slamming of court doors upon reporters' noses.

The latest clash comes from that otherwise placid place called South Dakota in which a man of some prominence in political life, Royal A. Hasse by name, and holding the position of treasurer, forged some orders, took the money, was detected, confessed and plead guilty.

The circuit judge fined him \$300 and suspended the imprisonment sentence. The Aberdeen News criticized the proceeding in a sharp manner in an editorial entitled, "A Pat on the Back for Royal A. Hasse."

The editorial spoke of the "elaborate and lengthy explanation in which the judge had attempted to justify his action in granting this unusual clemency toward one who had stolen the money entrusted to his care." The editorial writer was not moved by those old dodges of "saving the county the expense of a trial" and that "many letters from citizens asked clemency" for the culprit. It compared sentences by the same judge for the same offense on other men who did not have an organized propaganda in their favor and which ranged from a year and a half to five years' imprisonment. It also compared sentences of two and five years given to young men for chicken stealing. It might have added that Mr. Hasse had a much better opportunity in life to comprehend the heinousness of his act than the usual chicken thief.

Facetiously the editorial concludes, "The honorable judge should doff his regal robes, don sack cloth and sit in the ashes until his penitence is complete."

The article not only presents a fair argument, but it would seem, a vitally necessary one. It raises a profound question having to do with the necessity of finding a sterling reason for the wide variety of sentences meted out to those who violate the law and without regard to that critically important thing in weighing the seriousness of every public offense, the opportunity that the malefactor had to comprehend the seriousness of his crime, which in fact measures the wantonness of his act.

It is another case where the judge himself is responsible for the contempt aimed at his court, and the newspaper has served a fair public function.

We have gone a long way over a rough and troubled road since Jean Valjean went to the galleys for nineteen years because he stole a loaf of bread, while great malefactors rolled by in a "coach and four."

And we're not going back.

ANOTHER INSTITUTION THREATENED

It is sad news that trickles into the barber shops. The word is that the Police Gazette, which for eighty-five years has appeared regularly on Saturday, will be missed in the news stands this week while creditors study its finances.

Originally founded as a crusading newspaper attacking the underworld and crooked politics, it in turn became subject to censure until it was toned down by Richard K. Fox in 1876.

Compared to many publications now appearing on the news stands, it is of modest demeanor, yet in the days when our fathers wore sideburns and chin whiskers the Gazette library was usually the horse barn or the hip pocket

whence it was brought to light only in secluded moments.

Always has its pink dress invitingly met the eye in tontorial parlors. In the pre-safety razor days of the individual gold-lettered shaving mug and the family towel the Police Gazette was always laid aside with regret at the call of "next!" As time passed on and the mugs and towels disappeared for more improved methods under pressure of the slogan, "the well-equipped shop gets the business," the Gazette still remained firmly entrenched as a trade puller. Its luster has always remained bright for the passing of idle moments, and should it fail its usual Saturday greeting, another old institution will have disappeared.

DISCOVERIES IN MEXICO

The discovery in Oaxaca, Mexico, of an ancient tomb containing a wealth of historical and material treasure, ranks as perhaps the greatest archeological find yet made pertaining to early American civilization. It is said to rival, both historically and intrinsically, the tomb of the now famous King Tut in Egypt.

Its period is marked as the fifteenth century of Mexican history and advance reports indicate the discovery may add much to the exceedingly limited knowledge that has existed regarding the early life of these Indian peoples.

The Mixtecs, kindred of the Zapotecs, in culture, intelligence, enterprise, and achievement were little inferior to the Mayas, said to be the most highly civilized of all the native races of America, and whose habitat was farther south in Yucatan.

Practically nothing is known about these people prior to the eighth century, but following that period up to the arrival of Cortez in Mexico early in the sixteenth century, they are known to have been skilled in agriculture, pottery and weaving, built temples of hewn stone, kept hieroglyphic records, and had a calendar.

The state of Oaxaca where the new discovery was made, and the territory surrounding, form the bridge of the continents over which surged backward and forward for countless centuries, untold races, many of whom have disappeared forever, leaving behind buried remains of their arts, industries, and tribal customs.

The material in the tomb just uncovered is so rich in gold, precious stones, and other material treasure that it is bound to stimulate renewed interest in the search for the mythical buried treasures of these mysterious people, which was the lure of the Spanish conquistadores.

AMERICAN MILITARY DIPLOMATS

Recent events in the Far East emphasize the need for American military commanders to be rare diplomats. The urge for action always predominates in a training that has as its first objective the maintenance of peace and order, or failing that, the utilization of equipment and personnel provided for such an emergency.

The Army, Navy and Marine officers now on duty at Shanghai have shown themselves to be men of discretion and foresight who would be a credit to the diplomatic service.

It needs cool heads to witness acts of aggression on the very edge of the picket line established for safeguarding the international settlement, and not pull a trigger to protect the helpless. It requires a broad vision of possible consequences to stand mute in the face of deliberate and hostile sniping. Yet American marines have done nothing which might embarrass their government.

Shells from Japanese ships were bringing death and destruction to non-combatants in the city, Americans had been threatened and an American flag reported torn down by Japanese troops, yet Rear Admiral Yancy S. Williams paced the quarter-deck of his ship still in command of his good sense.

It was this same good sense, greater even than reckless courage, that induced the commanding officer of the United States Destroyer Simpson to hoist anchor and steam to safety when he found himself in line of fire from Japanese ships at Nanking. He might very easily have immortalized his name in future school books by becoming the casus belli of another war.

These are trying circumstances under which the American officers and men have conducted themselves with admirable restraint.

In the Lake Superior iron ore district there are 75 mines which are known to have shipped more than 5,000,000 tons of ore each in their period of activity.



THE STOCK market did some more jumping up the other day but this time we refused to look at Amalgamated Gadgets. Let the darned stuff go to a new low if it wants to, we can't be bothered. . . . in fact, the less we hear about it, the better. . . . the more we hear about it the more we wonder about that intelligence test we took in high school. . . . and passed. . . .

The League has again jumped on Japan for all the nassy, nassy things it has done. Good old League, if it can't get Japan to stop fighting, maybe it can force the oriental nation to resign from the association.

They Ought to Kick Japan in the Trousers

And the Japanese kicked heck out of an American mission school—the third time this has happened. As usual, the American consul filed a protest and the Japanese authorities promised it wouldn't happen again.

They should get protest and promise forms printed.

Credit Where Credit Is Due, of Course, But—

Why is it, when an old and famous actress dies, that critics, writers and actors all over the country spend a great deal of time, space and some emotion talking about her? Yet, when she was young and at the height of her career, her profession simply didn't click with the "nice" people of the day.

Football is making a brief spurt back into the papers just now, what with all the rules and such. The worst punning the rule makers have taken in years (and they take plenty of 'em) is being handed out. The critics are afraid that football will develop into a game like "drop the handkerchief" or something equally as robust. They're afraid that it will put a premium on beef and eliminate the small man who has developed so wonderfully under modern football. They're afraid that it will penalize a halfback who is really good.

But they needn't worry. Any rules which will tend to discourage old Joe Public from paying three bucks and upwards for football seats will soon be disregarded.

Coaches Crisler, Nyland and Spears of the Universities of Minnesota, Tennessee and Oregon respectively are being included in the search for a coach at the University of Wisconsin. Through virtue of past success, we should like to see Nyland get the job, though Bellegarde Bolte suggested Comrade Lenin from Russia.

But, considering all the politics which anything in Madison must face, we think that the state university officials had better make Al Smith a good offer.

Hey, hey, hey, hey! AMALGAMATED GADGETS HAS GONE UP. IT'S ZIPPED UPWARDS ONE FIFTH OF A POINT. HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN.

When it goes up a point, we'll pay our bills.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

JANET COMPLAINS

I'm tired of being nine years old
And always doing as I'm told;
I'm tired of saying what I should;
Tired of remembering to be good,
And tired of being fit to see,
Dressed up in things picked out for me.

I'm sure it must be nice to be
As old as thirty-two or three
And have nobody telling you
What's wrong with everything you do.
I'm tired of being called back to say
"Excuse me please," and "if I may."

It must be nice to come and go
And never hear the cry: "No! No!"
Or sit at table, and when they
Pass spinach greens, look up and say,
"No thank you," and not start a row
And have to eat them anyhow.

I'm tired of being sent to bed,
Of being washed and being fed,
Of being thoughtful and polite,
Of doing things exactly right,
I'm tired of hearing people scold;
I'm tired of being nine years old.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1907

Two sites are being considered for the erection of an addition to St. Joseph parochial school, one just east of the main school as there was an intervening space of over 60 feet between it and the ravine, and the other across the street east of the parish hall.

George Knick returned the previous evening from a four days' business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Chilson left the preceding day for Phoenix, Ariz., where she was to be the guest of her daughter for several months.

Mrs. E. C. Allen left that morning for Ishpeming, Mich., where she was to spend a few days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kahn and family, 684 E. North-st., expected to leave the city about April 1 for London, England, where they were to visit for three months at the home of the former's parents.

There was to be an open meeting of the Tourist club the following Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stoppenebach, 541 Morrison-st., entertained a number of friends the previous evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1922

The soldier bonus had been postponed until a more favorable time unless congress was willing to adopt a general sales tax, President Harding declared in a letter to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee that day.

Aiden Behnke was elected president of the P. Y. club at a meeting the previous evening at the Y. M. C. A.

John Keller and daughter Margery, and Miss Muriel Hammond called from New York the previous Saturday for New Orleans where they were to spend several days.

E. P. Grignon was attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association at Milwaukee.

Peter Greisch was at Antigo on business the previous day.

Two Faces East!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

FRUIT ACIDS AND RHEUMATISM

In self-defense I wish to inform readers that the name I sign to all these articles is William Brady, M. D., and I can't help it if the editor prefers to print it Dr. or even Ole Doc. Unlike some health column conductors who invariably call themselves Doctor and never divulge by what right they use such a title, I am a legally licensed physician, with the degree of Doctor of Medicine, a Republican by birth but a Prohibition-Socialistic-Democrat by principle.

In order to avoid confusion let me repeat one of my most annoying assertions, namely, that there is no such disease or condition as rheumatism, and then while you're good and mad about that let me add that in my judgment there is no such thing as fruit acid, that is, in nature.

Now, then, we're ready to see what effect fruit acids, as good doctors call them, have on rheumatism, as doctors do so good call it.

Dr. J. Epstein—obviously a studious, competent physician—has conducted a careful five year observation of 33 normal children and 98 rheumatic children, as he calls them, with particular regard to their diet. He started with the supposition that rheumatism in children is caused at least in some measure by faulty nutrition or perhaps a vitamin shortage in the diet.

He found that the diet taken by the 98 rheumatic children included an abundance of foods of a fair variety and quality, but a decided deficiency of fresh vegetables and fruits.

Dr. Epstein holds that salicylic acid, benzoic acid, citric acid and tartaric acid are all antirheumatic. He reminds us that these acids, or rather their precursors (the substances from which they are derived) are found naturally in strawberries, huckleberries, raspberries, plums, cherries, lemons, grapefruit and melons. He believes the acid precursors in these fruits tend to prevent intestinal putrefaction, reduce toxemia, when digested and assimilated.

It is the accepted view of nutrition physiologists that the fresh fruits mentioned and various other fresh fruits and fresh vegetables, give a more alkaline ash or by-product of metabolism than do the cereals and foods of animal origin. Certainly a large quantity of lemon juice or orange or other fresh fruit juice or tomato will quickly alkalinize or neutralize too acid urine when that is desirable. It is so because most of these fruit acid-precursors are oxidized or changed into alkaline salts in the blood and tissues.

Dr. Epstein observed that the rheumatic children who ate freely of the fruits mentioned got along better than the ones who did not. He recommends adding these fruits to the child's diet beginning with the second year of life, as a routine for the prevention of what he calls rheumatism.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. H. for Irregularities

Since I have been doing your Belly Breathing exercise I find my nerves to about four days each month and I am feeling and looking much better. . . . (Miss M. M.)

Answers—Yes, the belly breathing exercise is an excellent thing for many young women with functional difficulties, and they should thank Dr. Celia Duell Mosher of Leland Stanford university for giving them this blessing. Incidentally, there's plenty of room in the

medical profession for more women of the Mosher stripe.

Vitamin A for Weak Eyes

Please tell your correspondent who complains of eyes being sensitive to light to be sure to get sufficient Vitamin A. My eyes had been very sensitive to light for several years. Dark tinted glasses gave only partial relief. When I learned about Vitamin A, the anti-ophthalmia one, I began to eat more of the foods containing it, and also I took cod liver oil for a time. My eyes steadily improved. I, as did my generation, have been hard of hearing for many years. (Miss H. E. M.)

Answer—Thank you. It is a good suggestion, for both the eyes and the ears. Foods containing vitamin A are butter fat, egg yolk, whole raw milk or cream, green leaves such as spinach, watercress, lettuce, celery tops, beet greens, dandelion or other greens, sweet potatoes, yellow corn or yellow corn meal, oranges, liver, kidneys, sweetbread. We hope other readers who note improvement in hearing from an adequate Vitamin A ration will report their observations for the benefit of the order.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE old man with the hobby horse exclaimed, "Well, little lads, of course if you are too tired out to walk I may think up a plan. Just let me think a moment now. I'll see if I can figure how to make things easy for you. I am quite a smart old man."

The Tynmites agreed that he was being kind as kind could be. They all kept very quiet while the old man scratched his head. At last he very loudly cried, "I have it, boys! You all can ride my hobby horse!" "Oh, thank you, sir," wee Scouty promptly said.

"But, are you sure your horse won't mind?" When we climb on, you see he'll find that we are rather heavy. He may toss us to the ground. I think I'll drive him round a bit, until I'm sure he's feeling fit, and then, perhaps he'll take us to the place where we are bound."

The man replied, "Your plan's all right. Be sure, though, that you hang on tight!" Then Scouty climbed aboard the horse and shouted, "Well, he's go!" The horse rocked down a narrow track, then turned around and came right back. It stopped before the Tynmites when brave Scouty cried out, "Whoa!"

"All right, now, youngsters, take your time and be real careful when you climb aboard the horse," the old man said. "We're ready for our trip. I'll walk and lead you on your way. We ought to reach my place today. Be careful how you steer the horse and please don't let him slip."

They all were sitting safe at last. The horse then started going fast and very soon the kind old man was left far in the rear. He shouted, "Hey there, please don't run so fast. This really isn't fun. Pull up the reins there, Scouty. Make him slow down. Can't you hear?" (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites reach the old man's place in the next story.)

Mussolini is convinced our ways of eating, dressing, working and sleeping are wrong. Probably doesn't like the color of our shirts, either.

Two co-eds were hypnotized, and now Allegheny College has prohibited students from being put to sleep. Professors: take notice.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—One decided advantage in having Secretary Stimson head of the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference is that he will rank with any of the other delegates.

Rank and personal importance will count for a lot at Geneva. Premiers and foreign ministers will be there in abundance heading their delegations.

Stimson, by virtue of being dean of the President's cabinet and secretary of state as well, will be on an equal footing with them all. It may be that President Hoover was moved originally to appoint Dawes to the post because he was a former vice president. He would have had a special rank that neither his ambassadorship nor other honors would have given him.

Actually Secretary Stimson seems the logical choice for a task of this sort anyway. He perhaps would have been named in the first place had it not been that both he and the President thought it better for him to remain at home and attend to pressing affairs.

Disarmament, His Pet Disarmament, in particular, lies very close to Stimson's heart. He has been tireless in his efforts to make the conference a success.

That was the reason he made a trip to Europe last summer. He was anxious to sound out the various European statesmen on the question of disarmament and lay the groundwork for the Geneva conference.

He didn't have much opportunity, however. President Hoover's moratorium on war debts upset his plans and it became necessary for him to hustle to Paris and aid in the negotiations.

It must have been a keen disappointment to him, for he had practically no chance to accomplish what he had hoped to do. Next to President Hoover himself, Stimson probably feels more keenly on the question of disarmament than any other high American official.

His presence at Geneva will doubtless be one of the greatest encouragements to the success of the conference.

Wilson to Play Big Part

There is another man destined to play an important part at Geneva, even though he is not included in the five official delegates. He is Hugh Wilson, the bald, blond-mustached American minister to Switzerland.

Wilson is rated by many as second only to Hugh Gibson, "America's ambassador at large," in his knowledge of arguments and international conferences.

He has participated in no fewer than 10 such affairs, ranging from conferences on counterfeiting to armament, since 1927. He is regarded as one of the ablest of the country's diplomats.

Wilson's service at Geneva during the last five years and his knowledge of the layout will make him a valuable man in the coming conference.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Pity the plight of the poor enumerators gathering data for a city directory, the first to be compiled here since 1925.

They complain they are having a tough time getting into some places where they must ask questions.

They are mistaken for bill collectors, process servers, prohibition agents and other such workers as might be frowned upon or feared in various locales.

Uniformed tenement folk are by no means the only ones who have manifested suspicion concerning the prying enumerators. Uniformed flunkies at gilded apartments have barred them as intruders.

One enumerator in a community of foreign-born was thought to be a representative of a political organization in the old country. He barely escaped mobbing at the hands of an excited, babbling swarm of neighbors.

Several have been offered bribes or threatened when they found themselves in speakeasies and began their interrogations.

Police have been instructed to assist the nose counters in getting information at addresses where they encounter obstacles.

More than 700 men and women are on the job, at a basic wage of \$17.50 a week. The unemployment committee designated most of the enumerators. The necessity of creating the emergency jobs was one of the factors promoting compilation of a much needed new directory.

Ladies Must Vote

The ladies, it seems, will invade the barber shops with a vengeance if bobs are in style, but going into such erstwhile masculine strongholds to vote—well, that is a different matter.

Neither, say representatives of the Federation of Women's Clubs, do they like to cast their ballots in tobacco shops, though it may be supposed many of them are no strangers in these establishments, either.

The board of elections has been told to emphasize the necessity of creating the emergency jobs was one of the factors promoting compilation of a much needed new directory.

If the ladies have their way, all New Yorkers will be expected to cast ballots for President in such an atmosphere of culture and refinement that thousands of mere men probably will shy of exercising their voting rights.

Curtain Calls

Once more, Assemblyman Langdon Post of this city is trying to get the New York legislature to legalize Sunday dance concerts. Maybe, when you visited here, you attended a number of such Sabbath exhibitions, but there's a law 'em just the same.

Somebody's always talking about a firemen's ball, from Main Street to Manhattan, and maybe you've wondered what the fascination was. Apparently curiosity is stronger than ever in this village.

The Firemen's Uniformed association held a ball at Madison Square Garden and the crowd was so dense that plate glass was broken out of doors by those shoving to get in, those shoving to get in.

Platinum blond hair may have lost some of its appeal elsewhere, but Jean Harlow's brand of platinum still is a magnet to yank in the public along Broadway. Patronage records were reported broken when Miss Harlow made personal appearances in a Time Square theatre.

Today's Anniversary

FRENCH REPULSE RAID

On Feb. 18, 1918, the German armies resumed operations on the Russian front, crossing the Dvina river.

This move came as the hour of the end of the armistice between the Central Powers and the Soviet government came. Austrian troops did not participate in the new offensive.

French troops repulsed a raid on their trenches on the western front, in the Butte du Mesnil sector.

German planes made their third raid in as many nights on London, but there were no casualties. In the two previous raids, 25 persons were killed and 42 injured by bombs.

Charles Humbert, French senator and owner of the Paris Journal, was arrested and charged with treason in connection with his dealings with Bolo Pasha, later condemned to death for treason.

Wilson's service at Geneva during the last five years and his knowledge of the layout will make him a valuable man in the coming conference.

But What's It All Amount To?

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Today and Tomorrow
Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

FRENCH GOLD AND THE DOLLAR
PARIS Feb. 15.
A wise and witty Englishman remarked the other day that a modern diplomat is a man who has to carry on domestic politics abroad. This remark is peculiarly true of what it is now the fashion to call the financial diplomacy of France. For it is because the Bank of France is compelled for domestic political reasons to pursue a policy of converting its dollar deposits into gold, though this policy is exactly contrary to the real interests of France. It is not to be wondered at that there is great confusion in the money markets of the world. For what the world sees is a continual withdrawal of French gold from New York at a moment when all of Europe is panicky about the dollar. What the world does not see, because for domestic reasons it is not expedient to make the facts clearly known, is the extent to which the Bank of France has attempted and is attempting to neutralize the effects of its own withdrawal. The situation is confusing because there are two French policies which contradict each other, the one dictated by the domestic policies and local influence and the other by larger considerations. So much misunderstanding is resulting that it would seem to be desirable to define the main elements of the problem.

There can be no doubt that second only to security against another invasion, the supreme concern of the French people is to guard their money against another inflation. Nations which have never lived through a radical revaluation of their currency cannot appreciate the horror with which the peoples of the Continent react to any event or to any rumor which seems to threaten them with a repetition of their experiences during the post-war inflation. It is the memory of those agonizing days which accounts for the truly extraordinary sacrifices now being endured by the peoples of Germany and central Europe in order to keep their currencies anchored to gold. It is this same memory which dominates French policy now.

The guardians of the French monetary system understand quite well that since the suspension of the gold standard in Great Britain, maintenance of the gold standard in America has become a matter of suppressing importance to France. They have, I am told on the best authority, gone to great length since last October to support the dollar. Since it is so obviously to their interest to do this, there is every reason to believe these assurances.

'HYPOCRISY' AT GENEVA HIT BY SOVIET PAPER
Moscow, U. S. S. R. — (AP) — Under the heading "Every body for Himself" and "All Against Disarmament," Izvestia, Soviet organ, Wednesday renewed its criticism of the Geneva discussion as "a comedy of hypocrisy."

Declaring that none of the great nations really wanted peace except Russia, the paper said that "the first tournament of declarations of the imperialists, with each anxious to guarantee itself maximum armament for the most profitable conditions in the next war."

These declarations, the paper said, showed that the conference participants have nothing in common in reduction of armaments.

The newspaper, Moscow Worker, asked for strengthening of the red army to defend the country against "the danger of war" which it said overhung the world.

The Royal Astronomical Society's highest honor, the Gold Medal, has been awarded to Dr. Robert Grant Aitken, director of the Lick Observatory, University of California.

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OLD MILWAUKEEAN BENEFITS CHARITY
Gustave A. Kassner Giving Away Considerable Part of His Fortune

Milwaukee — (AP) — A sturdy, whiskered citizen of Milwaukee's south side, Gustave A. Kassner, at 88 is giving away his considerable fortune.

Several weeks ago he gave property valued at \$25,000 to \$40,000 to the Salem Evangelical church. Now it is revealed that he has given six pieces of property to the Beliel Evangelical church.

Hard earned dollars comprise the old man's tidy fortune. They are dollars wrangled out of horse trades, out of real estate and out of the co-operation of business. He recalls one occasion when he debated mightily with the pioneer packer, John Plankinton, over the price of a load of barrels. Between bid and offer there was one dollar, and cooper and packer finally split the difference.

Considerable surprise was occasioned by Kassner's recent show of generosity. For Milwaukee remembers the sturdy old man as the same citizen who on two occasions went to jail rather than pay \$5 fines for violations of health regulations. The last time, in 1929, he was released because a son paid the fine, which may have been just as well because

HOW DO SNORES COME, FROM EXHALING OR INHALING IN SLEEP?

Chicago — (AP) — The question as to when a snorer gets in his best snores has divided University of Chicago authorities into two schools of thought—the extrovertists and the introvertists.

The extrovertists are contending that the snorts, puffs, gurgles, grunts, hisses and whistles come when the air is being exhaled. The introvertists hold that these noises are produced on inhaling.

Championing the "outlets" yesterday was Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, chairman of the university's department of physiology. Heading the "ins" was Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, assistant professor of physiology.

Both agreed, however, that snoring follows relaxation, particularly of the soft palate, which produces the raucous vibrations.

As to a cure, Dr. Carlson said "there is little of a scientific nature on the subject," adding "that sleeping on the side or stomach is generally advised, but does not suffice in the most stubborn cases."

"Of late I have become quite a snorer myself. Not long ago I went fishing with a fellow snorer. Each night we faced to get to sleep first."

"The loser left the cottage."

PEEVE GETS HIM OUT
Denver, Colo. — Somebody stole Melvin P. Herriek's 20 chickens just before he was called for jury duty. When Herriek appeared in the jury box he told Judge Frank M. Donough, Sr. that he couldn't be a juror in the trial. When asked why not, Herriek replied: "After I was accepted on this jury last night someone stole all my chickens."

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Don't think I could give anyone a fair trial. I'm pretty peeved about those chickens." The defense excused him.

PILES
Piles are swollen veins which are sometimes broken in the lower end of your bowels. They may cause fistula, abscesses, ulcers and infection in the rectum. Don't let your piles run on until you must have a surgical operation. But do not treat them with harsh patent medicines, some of which require the use of hard rubber or metal tubes. For hard things should never be put into the tender rectum except upon the advice of a physician. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Hemal Cones. They bring the same blessed comfort to piles that Unguentine brings to burns and cuts. They are soft, pleasant and easy to put in. They quickly relieve the burning, bleeding, itching, swelling, bulging piles and help to prevent infection in the rectum. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Hemal Cones by name and see what you ask for.

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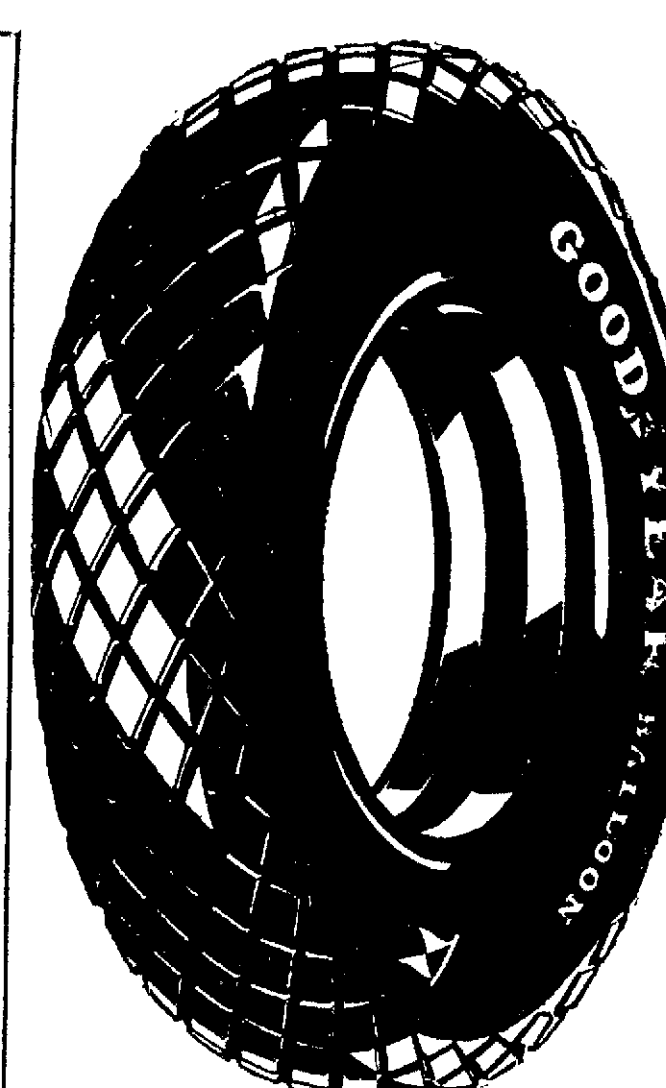
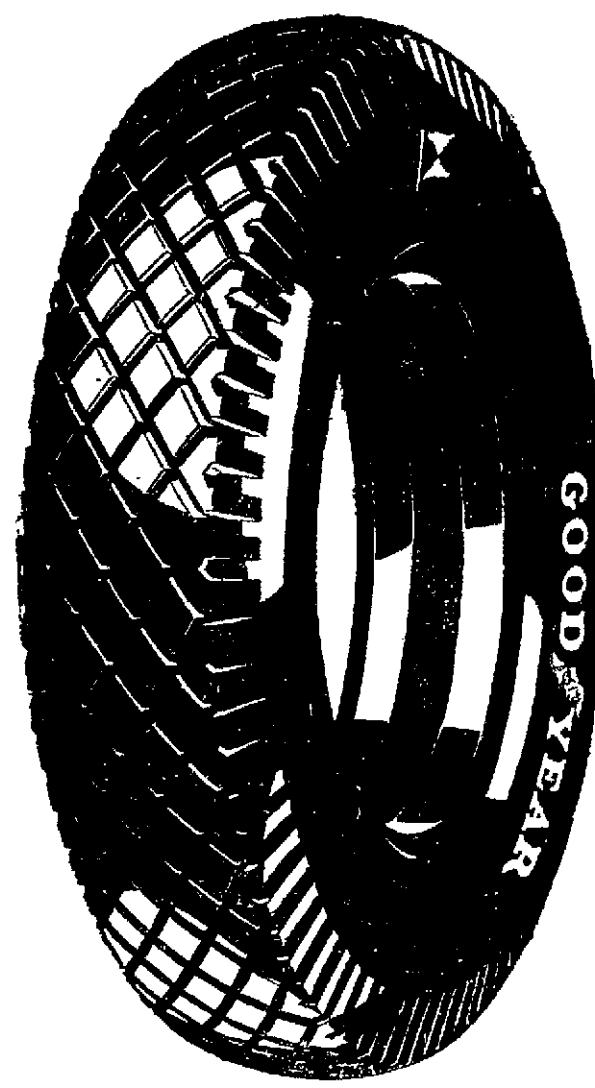
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450/20 (29x130)	5.35	10.38	30x3 1/2 CL 5Wd.	4.19	8.12
450/21 (30x130)	5.43	10.54	30x3 1/2 CL O.S.	4.29	8.32
475/19 (28x115)	6.33	12.32	30x3 1/2 65 O.S.	5.67	11.00
475/20 (29x115)	6.43	12.48	31x4	7.35	14.18
475/21 (30x115)	6.60	12.80	32x4	7.58	14.70
500/19 (29x150)	6.65	12.90	33x4	8.49	16.52
500/20 (30x150)	6.75	13.10	32x4 1/2	10.93	21.28
500/21 (31x150)	6.98	13.54	33x4 1/2	11.30	21.92
500/22 (32x150)	7.70	14.94	34x4 1/2	12.27	23.90
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OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

Program Is Presented By Choir

PROGRAM in three parts was presented by the Lawrence A. Capella choir for the Wednesday musical club and guests Wednesday afternoon at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. About 50 persons attended.

The first group included "With Mirth and Gladness" by Nield; "The Three Kings" by Gevaert; "The Carol of the Russian Children" by Gault; and "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson. Miss Gladys Schaefer, contralto, and Carl Nicholas, tenor, sang a duet from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi. The next group by the choir consisted of "Praise the Lord from Heaven" by Rachmaninoff, "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble, and "Alleluia, Christ is Risen" by Kopyloff.

A solo, "Pretty Mockingbird" by La Foye was sung by Miss Arlene Luecker, and the final group by the choir included "My Bonnie Lass" by Morley, and "Hymn to Music" by Dudley Buck. Mrs. Carl J. Watterman was chairman of the program.

Members of the third, fourth, and fifth grades of Franklin school entertained the Franklin Mothers' club with a Washington program Wednesday afternoon at the school. The program included "What We Spell" by the fourth and fifth grades; a flag drill by the fourth grade; a chain of dates by the third grade; "Young George Washington" a play and presentation of the flag and salute by the fifth grade.

Elaine Buesing gave a reading, "How Jimmy Tended the Baby." About 50 members of the club were present.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. H. G. Noyes and Mrs. H. Jahnke. The committee in charge of the entertainment included Mrs. George Buesing and Mrs. Jack Bentz, and the lunch was served under the direction of Mrs. Herman Kottke, Mrs. Andrew Kangas, Mrs. C. J. Savall, and Mrs. Grover Smith.

The Ocho club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ebbens, 32 Hancock-st. Ebbens bridge was won by Mrs. Dora Radtke, Miss Ethel Bloomer, and Miss Myrtle Molberg. The club will be entertained at a dinner and bridge next Tuesday evening at Conway hotel. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 25 at the home of Miss Dora Radtke, N. Superior-st.

Dr. Louis Baker, instructor in romance languages at Lawrence college, will talk on the life and works of Corneille; the French dramatist, at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. H. L. Playman will be the leader, and Mrs. O. R. Kloeber and Mrs. L. M. Howser will review "Le Cid."

Mrs. M. Goeres read from "The Grand Galeoto" by Echegaray at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Peerenboom, 318 S. Walnut-st. Fifteen members were present. The club will meet March 2 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Derber, 1306 E. Jordin-st., and Mrs. James Wood will read "Autumn Roses" by Jack Benavente.

The luncheon scheduled for Over the Teacups club for Friday has been postponed for a week. The club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Marston, Park-ave. Mrs. F. W. Shillinger will be the reader, Mrs. E. H. Jennings will present the magazine article, and Mrs. J. E. King will review current events.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago-st., entertained the Schafkopf club Wednesday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. William Schultz and Elmer Koss. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Koss, E. Brewster-st.

Miss Bernadette Stier, S. Walnut-st., entertained the Playmore Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. O. J. Thompson and Mrs. Harvey Kuschel won the awards. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Edna Strey, N. State-st.

Chapter B of P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cippert, 405 Drew-st. Miss Ethel Carter will have charge of the program on the Five Year Plan of Russia.

Appleton Girls' club will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. A. Kottke, 605 N. Oneida-st. Hostesses will be Miss Wietzen, Miss Anna Helm, and Miss Emma Schwandt.

Mrs. William Klahorst, Mrs. Edward Lehman and Mrs. M. Van Roy won the prizes at schafkopf at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Ten members were present.

MISS TOBER AND M. BAERENWALD MARRIED HERE

The marriage of Miss Rose Tober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tober, Clintonville, to Martin Baerenwald, 301 N. Lincoln, ave. son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baerenwald, Birnamwood, took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lemke, Clintonville. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Garrison To Open Series Of Sermons

THE Rev. R. A. Garrison will begin a series of Lenten services at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock Friday evening. He will talk on The Grate of Humility.

On Feb. 25 his subject will be Comfort, on March 4, The Pure in Heart; on March 11, The Great Hunger; on March 18, The Peacemakers; and on March 25 Suffering for the Right.

"White Bird Flying" by Bess Streeter Aldrich was reviewed by Mrs. I. W. O. Thiede at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kolb, 523 S. Mueller-st. Twenty members were present. The club will meet again March 2 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson 322 N. Oneida-st, with Mrs. H. D. Reese in charge of the program on Victor Herbert.

Games and singing provided entertainment at the meeting of the Friendship Class of First Baptist church Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. S. W. Ryan, N. Morrison-st. Mrs. P. F. Stallman won the prize. A lunch was served after the meeting. Mrs. Carl Ebert was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be the week of Wednesday, March at the home of Mrs. E. Maynard, Spring-st.

Six tables were in play at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Mary Boldt, Mrs. Anna Doerfler, and Mrs. Frieda Moore, and at dice by Mrs. Elizabeth Aykens. Mrs. Katherine Belts won the special prize. The group will meet for business next Wednesday evening.

Articles to be sewed for needy families were distributed to members of Zion Lutheran Mission society at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at Zion parish school auditorium. Mrs. Clara Hoffman won the special prize.

Sewing for the church was done at the meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. McCourt, 619 N. Tonka-st. A business meeting preceded the sewing.

Circle No. 6 of the Congregational church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Abenoth, Mrs. H. Krause, Mrs. A. Ingraham, Mrs. T. S. Davis, and Mrs. J. Kambe. Mrs. G. Marston and Mrs. A. Jensen are captains.

World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Nelson, 508 W. Atlantic-st. A topic will be discussed.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Therese church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the parish hall. Important business will be discussed. The sodality will receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning.

She Keeps Her Promise



Because she had promised her husband to abandon her stage career, Hazel Forbes, former "Follies" beauty, has refused since his death to accept offers for parts in new Broadway shows.

HAZEL FORBES QUILTS STAGE FOR HUSBAND

Pneumonia Caused His Death, but She's Obeying His Last Request

New York —(AP)—Death cut short the ideal happiness Hazel Forbes found in marriage, but love for her late husband continues to guide her destiny.

When this blond stage beauty was married to Paul O. Richmond, wealthy manufacturer, a little more than a year ago, he made her promise that she would give up her stage career. She was then a featured showgirl in the Ziegfeld's "Follies" and was studying with a voice teacher to become a musical comedy prima donna.

Although she was only 21 years old and her husband was 47, their wedded life was one of continual bliss. Miss Forbes gave up her career and devoted herself to her home until a few weeks ago when her husband was removed to a hospital suffering from double pneumonia.

She took a room next to his and nursed him day and night until he died two weeks later.

Although offered several parts in new shows, Miss Forbes says that she will continue to obey the wishes of her husband and never return to the stage.

Try To Show Child Art Of Self Control

PARISIANS FROWN ON JAZZ, DANCING DURING DINNERS

Believe Habit Disrupts and Degenerates Such Social Engagements

PARIS —(AP)—Jazz music and dancing during courses can disrupt and degenerate the best dinner ever served. This is listed as one of the most effective plagues of the table by gourmets here who would like to see food and drink given the dignity, even nobility, that they are convinced it deserves.

"Getting up and dancing during dinner is as absurd as it is impolite," according to Mme. Blanche Dussane, popular actress of the Opera Comique, who is a connoisseur. "When six or eight friends gather for dinner it is obviously for the purpose of passing a little time together and the evasion of one or two couples to the dance floor is really to bring a way of showing that both the conversation and the dinner have nothing to keep them there."

Food For Thought

Mme. Gabrielle Reval, writer and one of the leaders of feminine gastronomy, goes so far as to warn society against what she calls the decadence that is approaching debauchery. She says:

"Promiscuous beautifying by women in the dining room, the snobish cigarette which has become as much of a habit as the permanent wave, and the dancing during meals are all leading to distressing indulgence. It doesn't seem to matter whether the fillet de sole has just arrived or the carefully prepared partridge is cooling in its dish, the refinements of the cuisine are forgotten when the orchestra strikes up and dance music beats loud on the air."

"We dance in the dining room, and the dining room is also the dressing room for women. Soon we shall think nothing of falling asleep in the dining room, overcome by cocktails and exhausted by dancing, as revelers did in the epoch of the decline of the Roman Empire, the at-

Salvation Army To Start Work Among Penal Colonists

Face Tough Job in Trying to Salvage Lives of Banished Men

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—Just as soon as it can gather together a special fund, the Salvation Army is going to undertake one of its most difficult and delicate jobs—that of working among the hopeless, miserable, debauched, banished convicts in the French penal colony in French Guiana.

General Higgins, head of the Army's world activities, announced this week the order for a big meeting in London. The man for the job will be chosen by Albin Payron, Commissioner General of the Army in France and he will have general supervision.

Help Welcomed

The French government, through the Minister of Colonies, has indicated its willingness to let the Salvation Army try its hand at bringing material and spiritual aid to the convicts.

The whole thing is the result of a personal investigation of conditions in French Guiana by Ensign Charles Pean of the Paris headquarters of the Army. He saw enough of the penal colonies on the mainland to show that conditions are a scandal and a disgrace. The officials in charge themselves recognize this. They were almost to have the penal colonies done away with entirely. Failing this, they strongly welcomed any work the Army might seek to do.

French Guiana is in the northern part of the South American continent, a huge country of dense forests and marshes, fevers and mosquitoes.

The penal law is a savage one. Men who commit serious crimes and are sentenced to penal servitude of from 5 to 7 years are most often shipped there. The savagery of the system is what is known in French as "doubleage." For instance, if a man is sentenced to six years in Guiana, after he has finished his term of imprisonment, he is compelled to remain another six years in the colony.

If sentenced to eight or more years in Guiana, he is banished for life and is never to be seen again for the rest of his days. In other words, all those prisoners, whether for 5 years or more, after purging their crime against society, have the further punishment of being kept in Guiana.

Even for those who finally have to remain there for six years, the outlook is hopeless, unless they have rich relatives. Barely can any of them expect to be permitted to enable them to pass their passage back to France. They are stranded there forever.

The fate of the men who have finished their penal servitude is worse than that of those who are still undergoing it.

No provision is made to house them, feed them or clothe them. That is their affair. To get work in such a small colony, spread over an area one-fourth that of France, is almost impossible. According to the last reports there were in the colony nearly 2400 of these "liberated" prisoners. They roam the streets. They sit in the gutters, workless and hungry.

Undaunted

What the Salvation Army proposes to do is to furnish one or more "liberated" prisoners to be given something like a home. There will be bathing facilities, simple but clean clothing, meals and a place to sleep. They will be given some work so as to help pay the expenses of the Army. An attempt will be made to convince them that they have not been abandoned by man and God.

The Salvation Army officers are both sanguine and hopeful. The Guiana ex-prisoners are supposed to be the most degraded in the world. But the Army has tackled the question of tough ex-prisoners in other countries and has accomplished much. It believes that it can do the same in the most notorious penal colony in the world.

Honeymoon Expenses Investigated



Charges that the expenses of the European honeymoon trip of Major William D. Herridge, Canadian minister to the United States, who married Premier Richard B. Bennett's sister, Mildred, Canada's "first lady," were paid out of the dominion treasury are to be investigated by parliament at Ottawa. Herridge and his bride are shown above.

Schools May Be Closed In Chicago Area

Illinois General Assembly Adjourns Without Providing for Relief

Chicago —(AP)—A new and deeper pall of gloom hung today over the thousands of payless public employees and threatened the schools and municipal offices of city and county with closing.

Voices of despair where hope held yesterday were raised by civic and municipal leaders and retrenchments were planned that may plunge many workers into the ranks of the jobless and curtail the functions supported by the public treasury.

The city had based its hopes of financial relief on legislative enactments permitting the funding of unpaid back taxes by bond issue. But the special session of the Illinois general assembly adjourned last night until April 19—after the primary elections—without acting.

"Not since the Chicago fire has the city been confronted with such a disastrous situation as today's," was the cry of Mayor Anton Cermak, who has fought many months for revenue relief in the legislature. "We are the victims of politicians who have placed their self-interests above the acute needs of the people."

With the prospects that the treasury would remain empty until the next reconvenes April 19, preliminary action was said by officials to be one of the largest retrenchment programs ever undertaken were made last night as Mayor Cermak ordered a survey of all city departments with a view of leaving only a skeleton organization.

And while unpaid teachers protested anew they were desperate for want and threatened a walkout, the board of education tentatively decided to keep the schools open as long as possible and then close them until the 1933 appropriations are available.

County officials expressed the belief it would be necessary to strip their departments of all employees not required by law and the sanitary district was considering dropping all workers except those needed to keep services functioning.

The troubles were not confined to Chicago. A warning that schools of suburban Evanston may have to close unless citizens purchase \$750,000 in tax anticipation warrants was sounded by Ralph B. Dennis, dean of the Northwestern University of Speech and chairman of a committee selling the warrants.

Rhythm Needed In Making Talkies, Says Minna Gombel

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—"What a lot of people don't understand," said Minna Gombel, "is that you must have rhythm in talking for the screen just as much as you must have it in singing. You must pick out the important word, as a singer picks out the important one, and accent it. Otherwise your voice is monotonous and your words don't get across with any meaning."

Miss Gombel knows. For a while she was a teacher of dramatic expression on the Fox lot before she became a hit in Fox pictures. She is of course the somewhat hard-boiled, wisecracking blonde who has the role of talkative friend in "Bad Girl." Off the screen she is a blonde from Baltimore but not hard-boiled, though she can wisecrack with the best of 'em.

"The reason why some lines get over in pictures and other lines don't," she continued, "is just because of this rhythm or the lack of it. A commonplace bit of dialogue can pretty nearly sparkle if you give it the right emphasis and the brightest bits of dialogue in the world can fall flat as a pancake if you deliver it mechanically."

Emphasize Words

In ordinary conversation people naturally emphasize the important words, they speak with a certain rhythm. But when people get up in front of the microphone they sometimes go mechanical and, while there are splendid exceptions, this is the great trouble with the beginner in pictures who has not had experience on the stage.

"You see, I want to be a director," Miss Gombel went on surprisingly for a successful actress, "and I've devoted considerable thought to these things. I'd like to act for five years more and then begin directing dialogue. After that, I'd like to direct entire pictures. I'm going to do it, too."

She looked a great deal more serious than blondes generally look and therefore you asked what she thought were the qualifications a director should possess.

"Experience as an actor first," she replied. "I think it's partly his former stage experience which borrows a fine director—he understands what the actors are doing when they act. Also a technical knowledge of the mechanics of picture making. An instinct for the dramatic in action and in plot. And, finally, the patience of Job, the digestion of an ostrich, the temper of a saint, the poise of a Lindbergh and eight hours' sleep every night."

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of Appleton school athletic heads scheduled for this week has been postponed until the end of the month. This will be the second meeting of the group, organized to study problems of health in the city schools.

You, Too, Can Look Younger

Prevents Large Pores — Stays on Longer

Because new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer and prevents large pores. No more perspiration. Its one shade blends with every complexion, giving more life to the skin. New French process MELLO-GLO makes you look younger. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. Try MELLO-GLO. Adv.

WASHINGTON TO BE HONORED AT FETES IN NORTH CAROLINA

Washington N. C. —(AP)—This North Carolina city, claimant to the honor of being the first place in the United States named in honor of George Washington, will celebrate his birthday Monday with a mammoth community birthday party.

A huge "cake," 36 feet in diameter, is being created on the courthouse lawn and will contain two hundred candles—symbolizing the bi-centennial of the birth of Washington.

Citizens are going to attire themselves in colonial costumes, and a program of speaking, singing and other special features has been planned.

NICOL PRAISES SALVATION ARMY

Appleton Corps Shows Remarkable Progress, Official Finds

Dr. A. M. Nicol, Milwaukee, official of the legacy department of the Salvation army, and former secretary to the organization's founder, after surveying the work of the Appleton corps, told Appleton army workers last night that it would be a pleasure for him to report to Bertam C. Rodda, Milwaukee, chief officer in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan in that every branch of endeavor, the local corps, indicated progress in organization, character-building and attainment.

He said considerable progress was especially noticeable among the young people, and that after Feb. 25 when the Life-Saving Girl Guards are installed, and received their uniforms, better work would still be done.

The reputation of the Salvation Army if well founded, is the chief asset of the organization," he said. "Traditions are great, but people who studied the work in Appleton, judged it not by professions, uniforms or buildings. Budgets are the things that give up the value of the army's work in a community."

Dr. Nicol will leave Appleton Saturday after a stay of 14 days during which time he spoke to students of Lawrence college, high schools and at church meetings.

HONOLULU CASES UP TO ONE PROSECUTOR

Two Others Employed as Special Officials Withdraw from Trials

Honolulu —(AP)—Prosecution of Honolulu's two criminal cases resulting from the brutal assault upon the wife of a naval lieutenant and the lynching of one of her suspected attackers, today apparently rested entirely upon the shoulders of John C. Keely, district appointee to the newly created office of public prosecutor.

The office was created by the recent special legislative session to remove criminal cases from the jurisdiction of the much-criticized city and county attorney, an elective official.

Barry S. Ulrich and Eugene Beebe, employed by the chamber of commerce and bar association as special prosecutors of the two cases before the legislature, passed the public prosecutor bill, withdrew from the cases late yesterday subject to the approval of Attorney General Harry Hewitt.

Hewitt said he was desirous of having the two retained but the matter was in the hands of the Honolulu chamber.

Ulrich had been employed to prosecute Mrs. Granville Fortescue, New York and Washington, D. C. society matron; her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., whose wife was assaulted, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, enlisted men of the navy, on a second degree murder charge for the shooting of Joseph Kahanawale, Hawaiian.

Beebe was to have handled retrial of the case against the four remaining men in the case, who were accused of assaulting Mrs. Massie.

Very Disfiguring Case of Eczema Over Face. Cuticura Healed.

"I had a very disfiguring and uncomfortable case of eczema. It broke out in pimples all over my face and itched and burned so much that I unconsciously rubbed it and it spread all over my arms and neck. I lost weight and could hardly sleep. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample of each. It relieved the irritation and I was able to sleep. I purchased more and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three or four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss I. Dennis, 3412 S. State St., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12, 1931.

See Sec. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H. Malden, Mass."

FINISHING FLOORS--

Beautiful floors are not a luxury that require continuous effort and expense; they represent a real necessity that is easy and inexpensive of attainment. The fine appearance of your floors is not only a source of satisfaction and pride but it constitutes a real and tangible asset, which enhances the value of your home.

The secret of elegant floors can be bought in liquid form, ready to apply. It is MOORE'S ELASTIC FLOOR, a superior varnish that imparts a durable lustrous, economical finish to old floors or new.

Per Gallon . . . \$4.50
Buy Your Next Paint Supply From —
WILLIAM NEHLS
Headquarters for
WALL PAPER PAINTS
226 W. Washington St.

PARTIES

Members of the Fortnightly club and their husbands will be entertained at a dinner at North Shore Country club Friday night. After the dinner, the guests will return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College-ave, where bridge will be played. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. E. S. Torrey, and Mrs. H. G. Boon.

Mrs. Theresa Lettwich and Mrs. Alma Fish won the prizes at schafkopf and bridge respectively at the card party given by Women of the Moose Tuesday afternoon at the temple. Four tables were in play. Mrs. Ernest Mueller will be in charge of an open card party Friday night at Moose hall.

Ball Lake City — The students don't say it with flowers at the University of Utah from Friday night. President Thomas has ruled that the flowers must be checked at the clock tower. The president is an advocate of economy in student social affairs.

SCHOOLMASTERS AT OSHKOSH MEETING

15 Appleton Educators Hear Discussion of School Problems

Fifteen educators from Appleton attended the meeting of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters association at Oshkosh Wednesday night. Supt. F. N. Longenecker of Racine and C. A. Barfoot of Sheboygan were the speakers.

Supt. Longenecker discussed school finances and taxation in place of Supt. R. W. Burdwell, Madison, who was scheduled for the talk. Mr. Barfoot, in the absence of B. E. Cornick, Madison, secretary of the

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Wisconsin Teachers' association, presented the preliminary report on the living costs of teachers in Wisconsin. Mr. Bartoot is a member of the state committee which is studying the subject.

About 125 schoolmen attended the meeting. Those from Appleton included Principal Herbert H. Heible, president of the group, Werner W. Witte, Everett Kirchner, Leland Delorge, Dr. M. H. Hall, A. G. Osterhouse, R. L. Swanson, Frank Wilson, Carl Enger, Herbert Heilig, James Chadak and Marshall Graff. The next meeting will be held in Fond du Lac in April.

mosphere saturated with perfumes and garlands of flowers, crowning every dizzy head. As for love, in this setting it has long since lost its refinement."

Dancing during dinner is also condemned by Austin de Croze, director of the Office Francaise de la Gastronomie, who characterizes it as the worst of bad taste and an insult to a good dinner.

M. de Croze says that the first duty of a hostess is to make her guests comfortable, and he warns her against a room too cold or too warm, rigid chairs instead of soft, cushioned chairs, and a semi-ceremonial table that hits the eye, but clamps the movements of guests,

THE STORY OF SUE By Margery Hale

JACK stood up, too, as he saw Sue get ready to leave. "We'll come again, Nancy," he said. "You shouldn't have too many visitors at once."

"I understand. It all depends on who the visitors are," she said. "I'll send Corinne downstairs if you want me to."

"She wouldn't stay," Jack answered. "She's all right. Just—impatient."

"And over-excited and too quick to jump at conclusion, and a little unreasonable and rather selfish. Yes, she's all right," Nancy agreed. Then she changed her voice. "Oh, I'm sorry, Sue. I'm so exasperated with the child for the things she's been doing that I had to say something. If I talk to her she will think I'm an old hen. Come back often."

She dismissed them with a smile and they went out the side door of the room, just as the others came in the door near Nancy's lounge.

"Now for the party," Jack said. "Courtney's apartment isn't far."

There was the sound of voices and laughter entered the room. Ruth, her face animated, came to meet them.

"I'm so glad you got here," she said. "I was afraid that something had happened to keep you from coming."

Sue glanced around at the guests. A few of the people who had appeared on the program that evening, she decided. Evidently old friends of Courtney's. Since he was keeping Ruth's identity a secret he didn't want to let many local people know who she was. One man was standing in a far corner of the room with his back to her. At the sound of voices he turned. Sue started. It was Dr. Raynor. She remembered why he had been included. He came over to her, smiling and friendly, and held out his hand to Jack. Sue saw Ruth turn away quickly and start to talk to someone else.

Ruth, though, was catching every inflection of Dr. Raynor's voice, though she tried not to hear. He had congratulated her and then been very cool and distant. When she had tried to talk to him, hoping that she could explain her presence in the hotel that night before, he had been evasive, a trifle bored. She couldn't talk to him.

Finally she had left him. He had not seemed to mind. But she knew that he was remembering that only the night before he had seen her leave her hotel room with Courtney. Then tonight he had found her staring in Courtney's theater. But he had accepted the invitation to the party, she also knew. Why had he done that, if he hated her so?

She decided that she would make a last desperate effort to explain. She waited until he was alone. Then she went over to him.

"I've left home. I'm a wanderer now."

"So Sally said. Wasn't it rather foolish?"

"Foolish? I don't understand," Her eyes were large and puzzled.

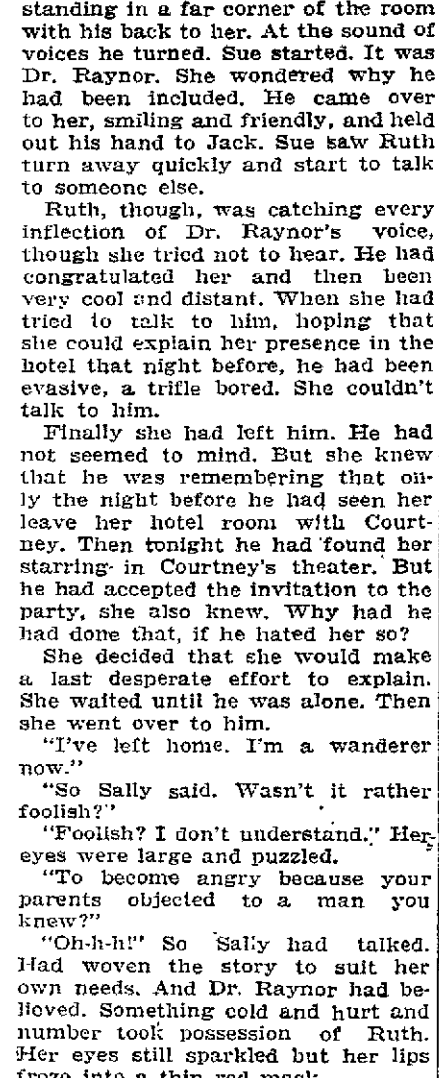
"To become angry because your parents objected to a man you knew?"

"Oh-h-h!" So Sally had talked. Had woven the story to suit her own needs. And Dr. Raynor had believed. Something cold and hurt and number took possession of Ruth. Her eyes still sparkled but her lips froze into a thin red mask.

"It just happened," she understood. "I don't think I could explain to explain last night, she decided. "I took a room at a terrible place last night—I didn't know where else to go. Fortunately Mr. Courtney saw my name on the register when he brought an actor there, and rescued me."

"It was—nice of him." The man's voice was merely politely interested.

For Housewives



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

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You are fitted for callings which are primarily intellectual, such as teaching, publishing, or office work.

GEORGE WASHINGTON His Life Story



Washington's letters to prominent men aided greatly in massing sentiment for a stronger union.

The "father of his country" frankly despaired of the turbulent political condition of the United States in the years immediately following the close of the revolution.

"Something must be done or the fabric will fall, for it is certainly tottering," he declared.

He was kept hard at work recouping his personal losses suffered during the war, partly through neglect of his estates and also because of a depreciation of paper money which cost him \$30,000. However, he found time to repeatedly write to prominent men urging that steps be taken to form an indissoluble union. These letters aided greatly in massing sentiment for a stronger and sounder government.

The rebellion of Daniel Shays and his army of 2000 farmers in Massachusetts, with the resultant destruction of property, led Washington to decide that radical reform was necessary.

Washington was chosen one of Virginia's five delegates to the Constitutional Convention, which opened May 13, 1787, in Philadelphia, to "render the federal constitution adequate to the exigencies of the union."

Shays' Rebellion led him to decide that radical reform was necessary.

He was unanimously chosen to preside over the convention and his influence did as much, if not more, than any other force in bringing the delegates to an agreement and to obtain ratification of the constitution.

The electors chosen in 1789, were unanimous in their choice of Washington as first president of the United States. He demurred at first, distrustful of his own abilities, but finally accepted. He received congressional notification that he had been elected on April 30, 1789.

TOMORROW: The first president... How he acted.

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CREAM PUFFS ARE FOE OF SLIM WAIST

BY ALICIA HART

If you want to wear the new high-waisted clothes with chic, begin now to do something about getting a slim, lithe line through your diaphragm.

You can't hide a spare tire of fat that lodges there. You must work it off!

Before I give you some exercises that are particularly good for just that touchy spot, remember this: The woman who sticks to liquid food, such as orange juice and coffee for breakfast and bouillon and tomato juice cocktail for lunch and then eats a carefully balanced dinner at night, will get in trim twice as soon as she who exercises herself to pieces but goes right on eating cream puffs.

Now to get to exercising. Stretching and bending are the two forms of exercise that flatten out that diaphragm and slenderize the waistline. To get in perfect form you need to strengthen those muscles through that section, but to take off the flabby fat.

Mornings and evenings do the stretching exercises that consist of clasping your hands above your head and moving your hands, arms and body above the waistline, first to one side, then the other, and describing a circle with your hands above your head.

Now lie down on the floor and begin the bending exercises. They are practically the same as bending standing up, but they are easier to do and some way are more effective.

Stretch out flat, moving your shoulders up as far as you can while holding your body flat with your hips. Now flex your knees, grab them with your arms and rock yourself up to sitting position, back down to flat position, up to sitting, down again, doing it 20 times. Now hold your knees up with your arms and rock from side to side on your back. Do that 20 times, too.

Now stretch out flat, arms palms downward alongside of your body on the floor, and try to flip your legs up over your head until your toes reach the floor above your head. If you can't do this at first, go as far as you can. When you succeed in doing this, slowly raise your feet, touch the floor above your head, slowly bring them back to supine position and repeat 20 times. If you really do this, all of it, morning and night, for ten minutes each time, you need to worry over about how your waistline will look by Easter.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

FALSE FRIENDS — ADVICE TO OLD SUITOR TO STAY AWAY

Dear Virginia Vane: I am engaged to a man I love who is three years younger than myself. And because of that three years, I am being let in for all the "digs" in the world. No one but my parents have a kind thing to say about my marriage. My friends accuse me of marrying the boy for his money and his family object to my age and say it's all perfectly ridiculous. I am miserable for I like my friends and want people to like me. I don't know whether to stand out wedding invitations or not, so unpleasant is the atmosphere. What shall I do? I want to be happy and this whole thing is making me miserable.

JOYCE

It is certainly hard to believe that friends—real friends—could turn against you and the man you love for such a perfectly ridiculous reason. Of course there's usually a good deal of talk when a young woman marries a boy younger than herself. For some reason that particular difference in ages always causes ridicule and a lot of gossip. But it can't last forever, Joyce, my girl and surely in the meantime you have enough good friends who will rally to your support to get through with the wedding and everything else. Everyone you know can't be so utterly callous and selfish that her one idea is to take the joy out of life for you.

People will get tired of talking about it all when you and your husband make a success of the marriage and show everyone how happy you are. It is absurd to think that they should find your age of so much importance even at this juncture. But don't let their influence in any way. You know whether you're in love or not, and that is the one really important thing. Also you have your parents behind you and their approval means a good deal to you. So just ignore the jibes of the crowd, and find out now who your good friends really are—for future reference.

Don't Be the Third Party

Dear Miss Vane: When my best friend married my best girl, I just had to get used to the idea and I did so after considerable trouble. Now however my best friend has not been acting right and S, the girl in the picture has called on me to take her out occasionally when her husband is out with some friends playing cards, etc. Do you think it is right for me to do this? I am still

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Dear Virginia Vane: I am engaged to a man I love who is three years younger than myself. And because of that three years, I am being let in for all the "digs" in the world. No one but my parents have a kind thing to say about my marriage. My friends accuse me of marrying the boy for his money and his family object to my age and say it's all perfectly ridiculous. I am miserable for I like my friends and want people to like me. I don't know whether to stand out wedding invitations or not, so unpleasant is the atmosphere. What shall I do? I want to be happy and this whole thing is making me miserable.

JOYCE

It is certainly hard to believe that friends—real friends—could turn against you and the man you love for such a perfectly ridiculous reason. Of course there's usually a good deal of talk when a young woman marries a boy younger than herself. For some reason that particular difference in ages always causes ridicule and a lot of gossip. But it can't last forever, Joyce, my girl and surely in the meantime you have enough good friends who will rally to your support to get through with the wedding and everything else. Everyone you know can't be so utterly callous and selfish that her one idea is to take the joy out of life for you.

People will get tired of talking about it all when you and your husband make a success of the marriage and show everyone how happy you are. It is absurd to think that they should find your age of so much importance even at this juncture. But don't let their influence in any way. You know whether you're in love or not, and that is the one really important thing. Also you have your parents behind you and their approval means a good deal to you. So just ignore the jibes of the crowd, and find out now who your good friends really are—for future reference.

Don't Be the Third Party

Dear Miss Vane: When my best friend married my best girl, I just had to get used to the idea and I did so after considerable trouble. Now however my best friend has not been acting right and S, the girl in the picture has called on me to take her out occasionally when her husband is out with some friends playing cards, etc. Do you think it is right for me to do this? I am still

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The new apron styles are making life much more pleasant for the busy housewives.

This fetching model, so practical and youthful makes kitchen chores easily accomplished.

Pale green dimity was the original with a posy of pink flowers and matching plain pink binding.

The straight panel front, held by shoulder straps is so effective and neat. A partial belt caught in at either side of the front panel holds the apron closely to the figure at the waistline. The lower side sections favor slight circular fullness.

Style No. 3047 may be had in sizes small, medium and large.

Printed lawn, printed batiste, plain gingham, linen and cotton broadcloth make up attractively in this model.

The medium size requires 12 yards of 35-inch material with 82 yards of binding.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book, Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps of coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

NEXT: More explanations. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "AQUARIUS"

If February 19th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this day are from 8:20 to 10 a. m. from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 6:16 p. m.

The influences in force February 19th are not of the best nature, and they will tend to make you do that which you should not and to neglect that which you should do. A feeling of discontent with existing conditions may cause you to momentarily lose your head. Unhealthy influences for young people.

The child born on this February 19th will soon show that it possesses both brain and character. It will rather suppress its emotions, but will not be lacking in sincere affections. It will be bubbling over with animal spirits and will need an active life. Legitimate outlets should be supplied for its superabundance of mental and physical energy.

Born on February 19th, you are one of the world's "Doubting Thomases" or "Jonahs." The fever lining of every cloud is not enough for you; you must see the sun shining through before you feel confidence. You are neither a mental nor physical coward about the actualities of life, but you are often downed by your imaginary worries. In struggles which mean patience, suffering and self-denial, you display real grit and determination. If your "still small voice" would only tell you that everything would come out right instead of filling you with haunting fears, you would find life more productive in every respect. You never do things impulsively, and you are inclined to maul over the "pros" and "cons" to the point of confusion before you can come to any decision about most things. It is difficult for you to feel "sure" and perfectly satisfied in your mind about your decisions after they have been made. Your post-mortems may be enlightening, but they do not bring back the dead past. All they seldom give you any comfort.

You are fitted for callings which are primarily intellectual, such as teaching, publishing, or office work.

ASSOCIATION URGES TARIFF ON PULP WOOD

Duluth, Minn. — That Congress must immediately set up a tariff barrier against foreign imports of wood pulp to protect the farmer in the development of his woodland and to prevent greater unemployment in the forests and pulp mills of the Lake States was the opinion reached by a committee of the Minnesota Arrowhead association in Duluth.

Depreciated foreign currencies have enabled Scandinavian and other European countries to land wood pulp on the Atlantic seaboard at a lower figure than cost of production in the United States. Unbleached sulphite pulp was offered at as low as \$28.00 in January. The freight charge from Baltimore to mid-west points is approximately \$6.00. The lowest cost of production by mills in the Lake States is \$35.00 and this runs up to \$42.00 or more. Tramp vessels from Europe are bringing sulphite into lake ports.

The committee, of which Harford Cox, Cluquet attorney, is chairman, voted unanimously to petition Congress for emergency tariff duty. Bills to provide protection have already been introduced by members from Maine and Oregon.

Geo. A. Perham, Executive Secretary.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT

POET: Do you think I should put more fire into my poetry?

EDITOR: No, quite the reverse.

—Answers.

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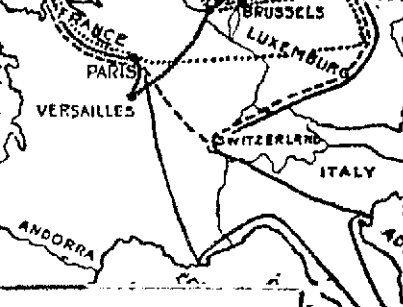
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Adv.



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Washington's Descendants To Revive Days Of Brocade

BY SUE McNAMARA

Alexandria, Va. —(AP)—The brocade patches and powdered wig atmosphere of George Washington's last birthday ball in 1798 will be revived February 22 by descendants of the original guests.

The ball, one of the functions honoring the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth, will be held in Gadsby's Tavern here, where Washington paced the minutes 134 years ago.

Friends and neighbors, so often mentioned in his diaries, colorful personages of history—Lighthorse Harry Lee, Betsy Ross and Dolly Madison—will step blithely forth in gorgeous costumes of that period. So deftly are they expected to catch back the curtains of time that automobiles and kindred inventions will fade into the realm of fantastic dreams. Again the sound of pawing horses and creaking stage coaches will be heard.

Attic chests and long closed trunks in old homes of Alexandria and Washington are disclosing costumes which took part in that occasion so long ago to be worn again at this bi-centennial ball.

There will be a grand march and a minuet. Oldtime fiddlers will play for the Virginia reel. The same kind of refreshments, enjoyed by Washington and his guests, will be served again. Old Virginia ham, cold roast turkey, cold roast pork, creamed oysters, beaten biscuits, jellied aspic, apple and fruit salad and chicken salad.

General and Mrs. Washington will be impersonated by Col. Brantz Roszel of Winchester and Miss Patty Washington, both collateral descendants.

General Roszel is commandant of the Shenandoah Valley Military academy and commander of the American Legion in the state of Virginia. He is directly descended from an uncle of George Washington.

Patty Washington, of Washington, D. C., is a daughter of the late Lawrence Washington, who was born at Mt. Vernon.

Vivacious Dolly Madison will curtsy low to them. Her wig and flounces will be donned by dark-eyed, smiling Anne Madison Washington, who was official hostess at the Mt. Vernon colonial exposition in Paris last summer. Betsy Ross will toss her head and fling a gallant smile in the person of Betsy Ross Nicholson of Portsmouth.

Among the descendants of guests at the original ball will be Miss Elizabeth Lee Booth, who will go as Nellie Custis, and Jacquelin Marshall Washington impersonating George Washington Park Custis.

The ball will be given by the Alexandria committee of Colonial Dames, Mt. Vernon chapter D. A. R. and the Washington society.

Gadsby's Tavern, where it will be held, was purchased by the city of Alexandria and presented to the American Legion as a war memorial.

NEW U. S. DIRIGIBLE TO BE NAMED MACON

Washington —(AP)—Chairman Vinson of the house naval committee, Wednesday said the navy's new giant airship would be named the "Macon" after the Georgia city.

The new airship, already under construction, will be a sister ship to the Akron, world's largest lighter than air craft. The navy hopes to make the Macon 1,000,000 cubic feet larger than the Akron by selling the Los Angeles and using the funds obtained for the work.

Macon recently was added to Virginia as a district under a redistricting measure. He lives in Milledgeville.

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STUDENTS WILL OBSERVE BIRTH OF WASHINGTON

Special Programs to Be Conducted in Neenah Schools Next Monday

Neenah—Programs commemorating the bi-centennial of the birthday of George Washington at the various school buildings have been completed, and students are rehearsing for the presentations. Programs in the grade schools will be held Monday afternoon, Feb. 22, in all grade buildings. The high school program will consist of a pageant, "George Washington," in which more than 200 pupils, including the bands, orchestra and glee clubs, will take part. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff is the director. This will be given on Tuesday evening, March 1, at the high school auditorium. All programs are free and citizens are invited to attend. Children are not to go to the high school program as it is for high school students and adults.

The following program at McKinley school will start at 2 o'clock next Monday:

- Overture — "The Washington Band," senior kindergarten.
Recitation — "The Song of Our Flag," Russell Calvin.
A flag drill—first graders.
A colonial tea party—Carol and Audrey Hartman, Bethel Belser, Carol Parker and Norma Asmus.
Important dates in the life of Washington—Dick Rucci, Laverne Clark, Edith Graham, Ella Corey and Gerald Johnson.
Minuet in G—Lois Fromm, Jeanette Barel.
Recitation—"I'm a Little Red Stamp"—Owen Dalton.
Song and flag drill—junior kindergarten.
"Pop Goes the Weasel," second graders.
Recitation — "Playing Soldier"—Gordon Peterson.
Song—"Alliance to the Flag"—first graders.
Recitation—"A High Resolve"—Carol Parker and Donald Peterson.
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers—third graders.
Recitation—Richard Moulton.
Song — "Washington"—second graders.
The Virginia Reel — third and fourth graders.
Song—"Three Cheers"—third graders.
The Minuet — Donald Nielsen, Caroline Arlio, Jean Larsen, Alice Zehner, Roy Douglas and Betty Rine.
Yankee Doodle—fourth graders and ensemble.

Kimberly School
At Kimberly school the program will consist of a play and operetta, the performance to start at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Part 1 will be a George Washington play entitled "The View from the Window," followed by a soliloquy, "The Real Washington."
Part 2 will be an historical operetta, entitled "Betsy Ross."

Lincoln School
The program at Lincoln school will start at 1:30 in the afternoon with "Hail Columbia," flag exercises and songs—fifth graders.
Play—"Washington's Birthday"—fifth graders.
Flag march and salute; Song, "February 22nd"; exercise—"Another Holiday has Come"—by kindergarten pupils.
Hatchet drill; cherry drill song, "George Washington,"—first graders.

Recitation, "February Speaks"—Betty Jane Kuckenberg; exercise "Washington's Cherry Tree"; song—"Little George Washington"; recitation—"George Washington"; was Lucky"—James Gottfried; play—"George Washington's Birthday"—second graders.
Play—"February's Famous Days"—third graders.
Play in three acts—"Betsy Ross and the First Flag"—fourth graders.
Song—"Goodbye"—Loretta Tusch-scherer.

Roosevelt School
The program at Roosevelt school will consist of a pageant, entitled "Washington's Birthday Party."
Part 1—Reception of guests—sixth and seventh graders.
Part 2—Entertainment—Birthday song, hatchet brigade, Topsy and Sambo—first graders. Minuet—second and third graders. Minstrel entertainers and Virginia Reel—fourth and fifth graders. Band plays songs and dance and the Spirit of '76—sixth and seventh graders.

Washington School
At Washington school, the pageant "Childhood Days in Washington's Time," will be given with the following cast:
George Washington, George Elvers; Lawrence Washington, Gregory Smith; Mrs. Washington, Marjorie Bergstrom; Betty Washington, Eunice Niles; Hobbs, the schoolmaster, Paul Opliz; Dicky Lee, Ambrose Plucker; William Buxton, Jack Reimer; Joe Hopper, Norris Sanders; Judge, John Bergstrom; Clerk Robert Kollath; Margaret, the Bond girl, Betty Block; Margaret's Masquerade, Elizabeth Constable, Francis Fowler; Baker, Robert Wood; Blacksmith, Leslie Scherer; Innkeeper, Billy Schultz; Farmer boys, bystanders, Betty's friends.
During the performance there will be an Indian dance by second graders; Virginia Reel, second graders and Maypole dance by first graders.

High School
At the high school auditorium at 8:15 on the evening of March 1, the largest entertainment feature in the history of the school will be given in the form of a patriotic pageant, uniting 200 pupils from all high school departments.
This performance is for general public. School children will have patriotic programs appropriate for them at their own buildings and are requested not to go to the high school on Tuesday night, March 1. The play is in four acts.
Scene one
Scene 1—Washington appointed commander-in-chief of the army.

AWARD RIBBONS TO BRIGADE MEMBERS

Neenah—Eighty-three boys were awarded ribbons for excellence in the performance of their Boys' Brigade duties at drill periods Monday and Tuesday nights. The awards were made by Captain Leo Schubart. To earn the award, a Brigadier must average 95 per cent in the organization's work. There will be no special Brigade class Friday night, but at 7 o'clock Saturday night, Henry Jung will conduct his second class in oil painting. Ping-pong contests will be another Saturday night feature.

BEISENSTEIN HIGH IN BOWLING LOOP

Rolls Games of 246, 202 and 177 for 625 Total in League

Neenah—Joseph Beisenstein rolled high individual game and high series Wednesday evening in the Commercial bowling league matches, collecting 246, 202 and 177 for a 625 total. E. Kramer was second high with 209, 161 and 243 for 613. Jack Meyer rolled 609. Sawyer Papers rolled high team game of 958. Wehke Grocers were second with 952 and high team series, 2,708.

Sawyer Papers clinched the pennant by taking two games from Kruger Specials, giving them a 10 game lead over the Wehke Grocers which won three games from Twin City Cleaners. Kramer Meats won a pair from Wehke Lumber, Badger Paints won a pair from the Hardwood Products, winning the last game by one pin. Paul Werth gathered 238 to do the trick. Super Service won a pair from Draheim Sports.

Scores—Twin City Cleaners, 381, 825; Wehke Grocers—393, 951; Sawyer Papers—925, 953; Kruger Hardware—811, 839, 856; Super Services—920, 904, 863; Draheim Sports—876, 895, 873; Badger Paints—906, 794, 851; Hardwood Products—869, 886, 850; Wehke Lumber—821, 882, 837; Kramer Meats—838, 784, 932.

W. L. Sawyer Papers 52 20
Wehke Grocers 42 30
Badger Paints 41 31
Super Services 40 32
Twin City Cleaners 38 34
Hardwood Products 37 35
Draheim Sports 31 41
Wehke Lumber 31 41
Kramer Meats 25 47
Kruger Hardware 23 49
M. Dieckhoff and P. Horne put on quite an exhibition of ten pin rolling Wednesday night, the former counting 278 for high individual game and a 555 total while the latter hit a second high individual game of 267 and a 620 for high series.

Oaks Candies took two games from Jandres and tied for leadership. Haase, Klink and Rhoades took three games from Raebartick Specials. Kimberly-Clark won a pair from Kramer Meats while Rose Leaf Beauties won the odd game from Neenah Alleys in the Ladies' league weekly matches.

Scores—Neenah Alleys—699, 716, 782; **Rose Leafs**—730, 743; **Haase, Klink and Rhoades**—782, 785, 914; **Oaks Candies**—728, 777, 710; **Jandres**—706, 772, 778; **Kramer Meats**—728, 778, 684; **Kimberly-Clark**—745, 771, 793.

Standings:
Jandres 40 26
Oaks Candies 40 26
Neenah Alleys 38 28
Rose Leaf Beauties 38 28
Kimberly-Clark 29 34
Haase, Klink and Rhoades 29 37
Raebartick Specials 27 39
Kramer Meats 23 40

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—M. L. Leffingwell is at Milwaukee where he attended the funeral of an uncle, who died Tuesday. Harold Christoph and Louis Larsen attended a meeting of district bottlers Wednesday at Chilton. Harry Williams is spending a few days in New York city on business. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert are spending the week at New York. A. P. Levens of Milwaukee is spending a few days here on business.
Mrs. Chester Bantz has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.
John McCandless is receiving treatment for minor injuries received while at work Wednesday afternoon at the Gilbert Paper company mill.

KRUEGERS CONTINUE IN DARTBALL LEAD
Neenah—Krueger Specials continue to lead the Eagle dartball league following the weekly matches played Wednesday night. Kruegers won two from Pickett. Specials: Kohrt Shoe Repairs still hold second position by defeating Nielsen. Specials two games out of three, and Milwaukee Journals moved up to third place by winning three straight from Neenah Prints.

Summary:
Krueger Specials 27 12
Kohrt Shoe Repairs 23 16
Milwaukee Journals 19 20
Neenah Prints 18 21
Pickett Specials 17 22
Nielsen Specials 15 24

Scene 2—The Cruel Winter at Valley Forge.
Scene 3—The Merry Winter at Philadelphia.
Scene 4—The Adoption of the Constitution.
Scene 5—Inauguration of Washington as first president.
Scene 6—The Retirement of Washington.

Episode two
Scene 1—The Pioneers Moving West.
Scene 2—Lincoln and the Declaration of War.
Scene 3—Freedom of the Slaves.
Scene 4—Death of Lincoln.

Episode three
Scene 1—Wisconsin.

Episode four
Scene 1—Declaration of World War.
Scene 2—The Armistice.
Scene 3—Hoover.
Scene 4—The Wheel of Progress.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Of course I get discouraged. I turn out a swell-lookin' job and nobody ever sees it."

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Royal Neighbors drill team surprised Mrs. Alma Ott Tuesday evening at her home on E. Columbus-ave. The affair was a "dressup" party. Whist was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Gass and Mrs. Blanche Marsh.

Boys' Brigade group leaders and officers will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 Friday evening at the Sign of the Fox. "Dad" Walte and Preston Orwig, representatives of the American Youth Foundation, who will conduct a three-day young peoples' conference at First Methodist church, will be the speakers.

First Evangelical church Women's Missionary society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Hoepfer at her home on Sherry-st. Mrs. J. G. Bleier was chairman of the meeting. Mrs. J. D. Schmeidler was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Carl Meyer led discussions relative to the Evangelical church in China.

Fifteen tables were in play Wednesday evening at the Knights of Pythias card party at Castle hall. Bridge and schafkopf were played. Prizes in the former were won by J. B. Schneller and Mrs. Carl Anderson, and in the latter by M. McCullum and Mrs. Wrace.

Neenah chapter W. R. C. met Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook army. Following the meeting the friendly club group met and tied quilts for needy families.

Winnipeg chapter DeMolay met Wednesday evening to conduct initiatory work upon two candidates at Neenah Masonic temple. Following the meeting a social was held.

The chapter is standing firmly behind its basketball team which is preparing for the annual state DeMolay tournament next March at Manitowish. The team has won all games so far. Roosevelt gymnasium has been secured for each Monday night's practice. An effort will be made to secure a new set of uniforms for the team before it leaves for the tournament.

Carl Olson was elected a member of the Twin City chapter I. O. O. F. board of trustees at a meeting Wednesday evening at the lodge hall at Neenah. Mr. Olson will fill the unexpired term of the late Charles Brien.

A Washington birthday observance meeting will be held next Wednesday evening with a special feature appropriate to the occasion. The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, will be the speaker. Rebekahs and I. O. O. F. members' wives have been invited.

Business Girls Good Time group at the Y. W. C. A. will see a motion picture entitled "Silver Heirlooms of Tomorrow" at the Monday evening meeting following a 5:45 supper at the gymnasium. The picture, in three reels, describes the manufacture of silver ware from the time the metal is taken from the mine to the finished articles.

The Saturday tap dancing class, which generally meets at 2 o'clock Monday evening, will have a special feature at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Members of tap dancing classes composed of the first five grades have invited their mothers to visit the 2:30 Saturday afternoon class.

St. Paul English Lutheran church men's chorus will give a program Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at Sunnyside sanatorium.

Young Women's Missionary society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Miss Ruth Marty at her home on E. Doty-ave.

Eastern Star Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at Masonic temple. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cyril Hyland, Mrs. Charles Madison, Mrs. Albert Larson and Miss Helen Arne-mann.

Betty Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening at a hall in Menasha. Following a short degree test practice, an instrumental program will be offered.

SKATING RINK DAMAGED
Neenah—The Columbia park ice rink has been practically ruined because people walked across the half frozen surface during the past few days, leaving large holes in the surface. The street department will keep the rinks in the Fourth and Third wards in shape as these rinks have not been damaged.

LAZARUS QUINT LOSES
Neenah—Larson Lunch basketball team received its first defeat of the season Wednesday evening, losing to the Chevrolets of Kaukauna, 27 and 12, at S. A. Cook army. A return game will be played soon at Kaukauna.

Pays Town Taxes
Neenah—Oscar Baylett, treasurer of the town of Neenah, is the second to make payment to Earl E. Ful-year. He has remitted \$1,084.15 for state special charges and school loans.

Neenah—That 86 men in Menasha have been given employment since Feb. 1, was reported today by Dr. G. N. Pratt, commander of the Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, now cooperating with Le-Lion posts throughout the United States in an unemployment relief drive. Prior to Feb. 1, only 100 men were registered as unemployed in Menasha and with the opening of city and federal construction jobs here soon, local unemployment can be almost entirely eliminated, it is expected.

Of the 86 men given work this month, only about 30 are on temporary jobs. Further employment for these men will be provided when construction of the new Menasha postoffice building begins, it is planned. About 30 people given employment at the Menasha Products company since Feb. 1 are included in the list of 86.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO HENRY J. LENZ POST OF AMERICAN LEGION WILL MEET IN S. A. COOK ARMY FRIDAY EVENING.

Neenah chapter of DeMolay in trijii Winnipeg chapter of DeMolay met in the Neenah Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The initiatory degree was conferred.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in the lodge rooms at Menasha Wednesday evening.

Menasha Elks met in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening.

Betty Rebekah lodge will meet in Odd Fellows lodge rooms here Friday evening. The degree staff will rehearse, a program of instrumental music will be presented and lunch will be served.

The Double Four club was entertained by Mrs. J. Bashford Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Margaret Mayew, Mrs. Bashford, and Mrs. John Kolanski. Mrs. Kolanski will entertain the club next Wednesday.

The Variety Eight met at the home of Mrs. M. Jacobson Wednesday evening. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. Paula Buntrock.

Mrs. Anthony Handler will entertain at her home Thursday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

The Menasha club will be entertained at a card party in the club rooms Feb. 24. Mr. and Mrs. John Studley are to be in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Masters and Mr. and Mrs. John Sensenbrenner.

Group No. 2 of the Congregational Ladies society met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Third-st., Thursday afternoon. A social meeting was planned.

NEENAH CAGERS BEAT TEAM FROM APPLETON
Neenah—Stecker and Schmidt basketball team defeated the Appleton Pettibones 24 and 15 Wednesday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium. Tyrell was the scorer for the winners on four field goals. McKenny, Pettibone guard, tallied 10 points on five field goals for his team.

Summary:
Stecker-Schmidt PG FT F
L. Schmidt, g 3 0 0
H. Tyrell, f 1 2 2
G. Smith, f 1 2 2
Tyrell, f 4 0 0
Sommers, g 0 0 1
Olson, c 1 0 0
Hausner, g 2 0 0
Hyland, g 0 0 0
Totals 11 2 3

Pettibones
Hausner, f 0 0 0
Geishler, f 1 1 1
McKenny, c 6 0 0
Heule, g 0 0 0
Nelson, f 0 0 0
Totals 7 1 2

KOROTEV ATTENDS COMMITTEE MEETING
Neenah—Supervisor Charles Korotev attended a meeting of the Fond du Lac and Winnipeg-co joint committee on sanatoriums Wednesday afternoon at Sunnyside to inspect the new children's unit which will be ready for occupancy about June 1.

The committee also discussed statements relative to the spread of tuberculosis. Nurses and attending physicians said the disease is not as contagious as is sometimes reported.

86 MEN GIVEN WORK IN CITY SINCE FEB. 1
Report on Unemployment Relief Submitted by Legion Commander

MRS. PAULOWSKI IS HIGH IN BOWLING
Menasha—Mrs. Leo Paulowski of the Grove squad toppled 204 pins to take high single game honors in Hendy Recreation women's league bowling on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. Her team won two out of three contests from the Blue Bills.

The Fulcan Paints defeated the Andy Oils in three straight games, while the Clothes Shop keggers won two out of three tilts from the Hendy Recreation quint won two out of three tilts from the Pankratz Fuels.

ST. MARY CAGERS TO PLAY ST. JOHN FIVE
Old Rivals to Clash in Catholic High School League Game Here

Menasha—The St. Mary high school case team Wednesday completed preparations for a Fox River Valley Catholic high school league contest with St. John's of Little Chute at St. Mary's gymnasium here Thursday evening. The game is to be the second of the season between the two teams and a capacity crowd is expected.

The Menasha parochial school aggregation was defeated by St. John's, Little Chute a few weeks ago, but intensive drills offensive and defensive tactics have been directed by Coach Clifford Dilts during the past few days and a hotly contested score is expected Thursday.

Rieschl is expected to start at center for St. Mary's with Coopman in one of the forward positions and either Stilt or Oberweiser to complete the forward line. Mackin and Captain Resch will work in the regular positions at guards.

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The brass signal pistol was used to shoot flares from battle ships during the civil war, Ellington has been informed.

TWIN CITY DEATHS
MRS. JOSEPH BORCHERT
Neenah—Mrs. Joseph Borchert, 70, died at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of her son, Carl Borchert, town of Clayton, where she had lived for several years. Heart disease was the cause of death. Mrs. Borchert was born March 22, 1862, coming to this vicinity about 30 years ago. She had been a member of the Clayton Lutheran church since coming here to reside. Surviving are two sons and two daughters, Carl and Olga Borchert, Frank Melzig and Mrs. George Westol, all of town of Clayton. There also are several brothers and sisters in Germany. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home and at 1:30 at Clayton church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Casper. Burial will be at Milwaukee cemetery.

INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS ON YOUTH TRAINING
Miss Margaret Stafford, High School Teacher, Addresses Rotarians

Menasha—Explaining that there are no sudden transitions in the various periods in life, Miss Margaret Stafford, Menasha high school English instructor, discussed the training of youth at a meeting of Menasha Rotarians in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon.

Miss Stafford told of the progress during the periods of infancy, childhood, adolescence and maturity, illustrating her talk by relating a number of her experiences as an instructor. Children are more alike than different and are too often misunderstood, she stated.

The teacher discouraged the maintenance of obedience through fear, stating that although it may occasionally be necessary, it is undesirable.

In a brief ceremony preceding Miss Stafford's talk, C. Laemmrich and Peter Jung were admitted to Rotary membership.

WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS WASHINGTON PROGRAM
Menasha—A George Washington bi-centennial program will be presented at a meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon.

Papers on the "Spirit of Americanization" will be read by Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Mrs. S. T. Osborn, and a George Washington play by A. B. Sanford will be read by Mrs. F. G. Dexter, Mrs. E. D. Russ and Mrs. E. G. Sonnenberg will be hostesses.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT
Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called to the Trilling hardware store on Main-st. about 7:40 Thursday morning when an oil burner overflowed and the furnace became dangerously overheated. No damage resulted.

ALL STARS WIN FROM ACES BY 14-10 COUNT
Menasha—The All Stars romped to an easy 14 to 14 victory over the Aces in Falcon basketball league competition at Falcon hall Wednesday evening. In a preliminary contest the Migdets defeated the Giants, 32 to 18.

The Falcon squad, now tied with the Woodenware team for first place in league standings, will meet the All Stars Thursday evening.

86 MEN GIVEN WORK IN CITY SINCE FEB. 1

Report on Unemployment Relief Submitted by Legion Commander

Menasha—That 86 men in Menasha have been given employment since Feb. 1, was reported today by Dr. G. N. Pratt, commander of the Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, now cooperating with Le-Lion posts throughout the United States in an unemployment relief drive. Prior to Feb. 1, only 100 men were registered as unemployed in Menasha and with the opening of city and federal construction jobs here soon, local unemployment can be almost entirely eliminated, it is expected.

Of the 86 men given work this month, only about 30 are on temporary jobs. Further employment for these men will be provided when construction of the new Menasha postoffice building begins, it is planned. About 30 people given employment at the Menasha Products company since Feb. 1 are included in the list of 86.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran church met in the school hall Thursday afternoon. Miss Henry Knoelke, Mrs. Carl Kuthe and Mrs. Herman Metko were hostesses.

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will meet in S. A. Cook army Friday evening.

Neenah chapter of DeMolay in trijii Winnipeg chapter of DeMolay met in the Neenah Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The initiatory degree was conferred.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in the lodge rooms at Menasha Wednesday evening.

Menasha Elks met in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening.

Betty Rebekah lodge will meet in Odd Fellows lodge rooms here Friday evening. The degree staff will rehearse, a program of instrumental music will be presented and lunch will be served.

The Double Four club was entertained by Mrs. J. Bashford Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Margaret Mayew, Mrs. Bashford, and Mrs. John Kolanski. Mrs. Kolanski will entertain the club next Wednesday.

The Variety Eight met at the home of Mrs. M. Jacobson Wednesday evening. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. Paula Buntrock.

Mrs. Anthony Handler will entertain at her home Thursday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

The Menasha club will be entertained at a card party in the club rooms Feb. 24. Mr. and Mrs. John Studley are to be in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Masters and Mr. and Mrs. John Sensenbrenner.

Group No. 2 of the Congregational Ladies society met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Third-st., Thursday afternoon. A social meeting was planned.

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MRS. PAULOWSKI IS HIGH IN BOWLING
Menasha—Mrs. Leo Paulowski of the Grove squad toppled 204 pins to take high single game honors in Hendy Recreation women's league bowling on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. Her team won two out of three contests from the Blue Bills.

The Fulcan Paints defeated the Andy Oils in three straight games, while the Clothes Shop keggers won two out of three tilts from the Hendy Recreation quint won two out of three tilts from the Pankratz Fuels.

ST. MARY CAGERS TO PLAY ST. JOHN FIVE
Old Rivals to Clash in Catholic High School League Game Here

Menasha—The St. Mary high school case team Wednesday completed preparations for a Fox River Valley Catholic high school league contest with St. John's of Little Chute at St. Mary's gymnasium here Thursday evening. The game is to be the second of the season between the two teams and a capacity crowd is expected.

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NEW ISSUES OF BONDS OFFERED WITH CAUTION

Only Best Credits Will Be Sold for Some Time to Come

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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Wall Street, New York (CFA)—
The cautious manner in which underwriters are proceeding in the offering of new securities is evidenced in the issue of \$25,000,000 of New York Edison 5 per cent bonds last month followed by an equal amount today of Brooklyn Edison Co. general mortgage bonds, both bonds priced to yield about 5 1/2 per cent.
In normal times the two offerings would have been made simultaneously and would have been heavily oversubscribed. With institutions and private investors possessed of less funds than heretofore, banking syndicates have adopted the policy of testing out the market thoroughly before asking for public subscription, and of avoiding past mistakes in pricing too many bonds into it and creating a congested condition there.
The New York Edison went well, even though it did not "go with a bang," to use the Wall Street vernacular of an active trading period. The underwriters saw to it that it was fully and permanently placed before they proceeded to the next step in their campaign, which was the announcement today of the sale of the issue of an associated company.
Offer Best Credits
This is likely to be their program for some time to come. Only the very best credits will be offered and these in such sums as the market can readily absorb. The new financing is likely to be confined almost entirely to the issues of securities of the power and light companies. While the railroads have been negotiating bank loans, which they will gradually liquidate as they obtain funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or from the railroad credit corporation, the needs of the public utilities, both to meet maturing obligations and to supply capital for betterments and improvements, will be developed through public issues. Fortunately, there are comparatively few pressing maturities among the members of this group. Their extension programs have been contracted in view of the falling off of business, with most of them brought to the stage of completion in 1930 or in the first half of 1931.
The conditions surrounding the market for new securities are more favorable today than they were last month when the New York Edison \$25,000,000 issue was floated. The corporation bond market is higher, there has been a significant rise in United States government bonds and a new attitude toward the obligations of municipalities. Consequently, such corporation financing as is imperative and which is for the benefit of companies with a high grade credit rating should be successfully consummated.
Few Undistributed
There are fewer undistributed bonds in the hands of dealers now than at any time in years. The same situation obtains in this time as in commercial business, that a period of great over-production of stocks and bonds has been followed by one in which new issues have been at a minimum. With a small amount of encouragement, the institutional and private investor would be willing to resume buying on an attractive basis of price and of yield. During the past two years, scores of bond dealers over the country have gone out of business, numerous consolidations of investment houses have occurred and a great deal of reciprocity in the use of facilities has been developed between existing firms.
It is believed that, when conditions again warrant the broadening out of the investment market, the methods of bond distribution employed prior to 1930 will be largely changed. The era of amateur salesmanship is over. Those bond salesmen who have survived the panic "know their stuff." They are distributing securities today on their intrinsic merit and not, as in 1928 and 1929, on the prospect of a quick trading profit and with the everlasting urge on customers to exchange one issue for another.
Underwriting realizes that if they are to get back into the favor of the country banks, particularly, they must have representatives in the field who are acquainted with all of the facts entering into the rating of a bond; also that they must be able to give participations in issues for which there is a general demand and which have a high standing, as well as for those which are "slow sellers" in the primary market. Interior banks feel that they have for some years been a dumping ground for issues that could not be sold in New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago and that the depreciation in their portfolios in the past year is largely due to this fact.

Tumulty In Attack Upon Expediency In Politics

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"Always with some candidates," Tumulty said, "in these days when great decisions have to be made affecting the peace and prosperity of the world, the main question seems to be, 'How easily can I win an election?' How can I shake hands with the bitterest, the implacable foes of Woodrow Wilson, the league and world cooperation and at the same time stand in reverence before the shrine of Wilson?"
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BECK WOULD ABANDON STATE RADIO STATION

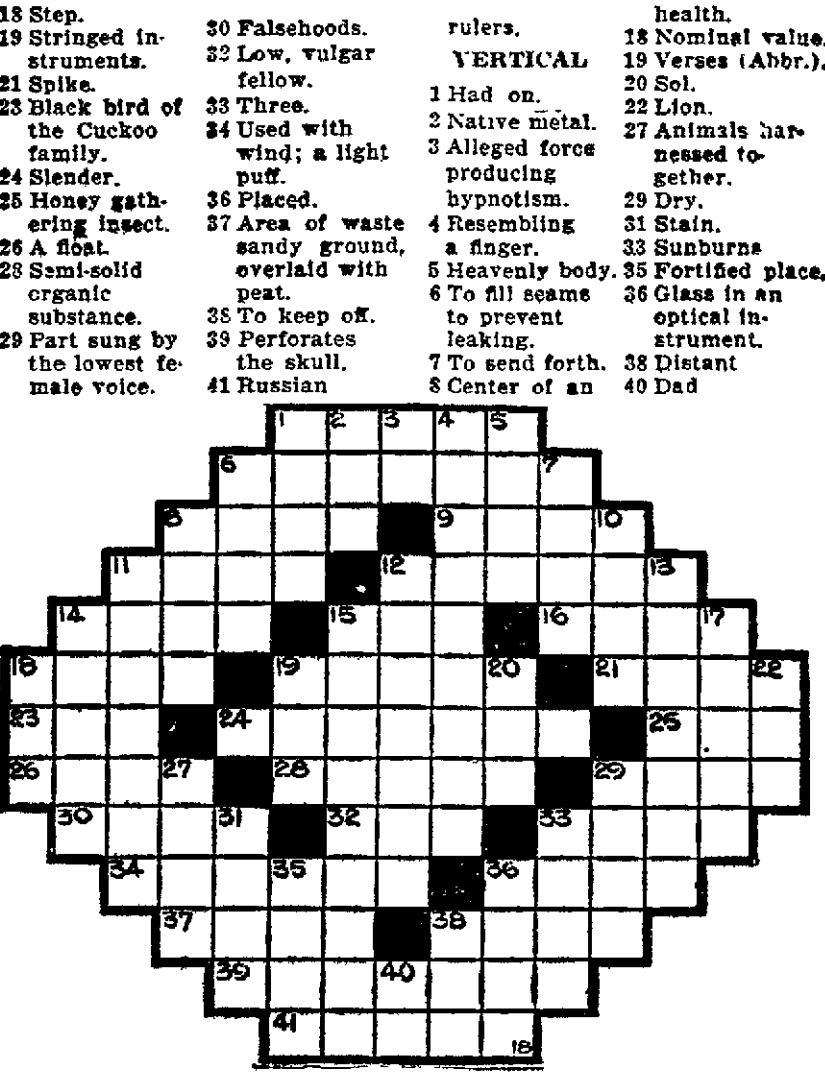
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Treasurer Question

HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the treasurer of the United States?
6 Heart-shaped.
8 Anxiety.
11 Measuring stick.
12 To contend.
14 Covering of a stem.
15 Emissary.
16 To serve as a means.
18 Step.
19 Stringed instruments.
21 Spike.
23 Black bird of the family.
24 Slender.
25 Honey gathering insect.
26 A float.
28 Semi-solid organic substance.
29 Part sung by the lowest female voice.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1 DANIEL
6 HEART
8 ANXIETY
11 MEASURING
12 CONTEND
14 STEM
15 EMISSARY
16 MEANS
18 STEP
19 VIOLIN
21 SPIKE
23 CROW
24 SLIM
25 BEE
26 BOAT
28 GELATINE
29 BASS
30 FALSEHOOD
32 LOW, vulgar fellow.
33 THREE
34 USED WITH wind; a light puff.
36 PLACED
37 AREA of waste sandy ground, overlaid with peat.
38 TO keep off.
39 PERFORATES the skull.
41 RUSSIAN

VERTICAL
1 HAD ON.
2 NATIVE metal.
3 ALLEGED force producing hypnotism.
4 RESEMBLING a finger.
5 HEAVENLY body.
6 TO fill seams to prevent leaking.
7 TO send forth.
8 CENTER of an apple.
10 EQUABLE.
11 HONOLULU is located on the island of Oahu in the Ocean?
12 NUPHIAL.
13 EMPOWERED.
14 TRITE.
15 OFFICES which involve little responsibility.
17 COURSES of food prescribed for health.
18 NOMINAL value.
19 VERSES (Abbr.).
20 SOL.
21 LION.
27 ANIMALS harnessed together.
29 DRY.
31 STAIN.
33 SUNBURNS.
35 FORTIFIED place.
36 GLASS in an optical instrument.
38 DISTANT.
40 DAD.



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WOLF NATURE'S SHOP
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A BEAM OF LIGHT
THAT LEFT THE STAR ARCTURUS OVER 40 YEARS AGO WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN THE 1935 WORLD'S FAIR AT CHICAGO.
AN "ELECTRIC EYE" AT THE END OF A POWERFUL TELESCOPE, WHICH IS FOCUSED ON THE STAR, WILL PRODUCE THE ELECTRIC IMPULSES THAT WILL SWITCH ON THE EXPOSITION LIGHTS.
MERMAIDS' PURSES
ARE OPEN THROWN UP ON SHORE BY STORMS AT SEA... THESE CURIOUS OBJECTS ARE REALLY THE EGG CASES OF CERTAIN DOGFISH AND SHARKS.

WARNER BROS. APPLETON
Lil Dagover Walter Huxton
LAST TIMES TODAY "The WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO"
The Story of a Siren Who Tried to Be a Saint!
To-morrow and Saturday
JUST ONE LONG RIDE OF LAUGHS
ROMANCE ROARING DOWN THE SPEEDWAY
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
See one of the screen's greatest comedy teams... AND one of the screen's newest starring teams... in one of the screen's most entertaining pictures... It's fast!... It's funny... It's FINE!
LOUISE FAZENDA
Frank Albertson June Clyde Otto Harlan
A UNIVERSAL LAUGHRIOT THRILLER!
RACING YOUTH
Add'd.—"The STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"
"TOP NOTES" Comedy "HFR WEDDING NIGHTMARE" PATHE SOUND NEWS

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JOBS PLEDGED IN 120 HOMES IN NEW LONDON

Legion Continues Unemployment Relief Campaign in City

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—With jobs already pledged in 120 homes, heads of American Legion post of this city sponsoring the unemployment relief movement express great satisfaction with the manner in which citizens have cooperated thus far. Dr. M. A. Borchart, general chairman of the relief committee, states that the place this week in which residents who have failed to cooperate will be again asked to make some effort to place unemployed at work.

An appeal is made to everyone to give this matter immediate attention, according to Dr. Borchart, since it is a matter of patriotism and entails perhaps some sacrifice upon the parts of residents who at this time of the year can find scant employment about their homes. Many men have received enough employment to insure them an income of between \$5 and \$6 a week, but it is pointed out, there are many who must work, and while many promise work later in the spring now is the time when the need is greatest. Attention also is called to the employment bureau conducted at the city hall where someone is always present to register or to employ. A detailed report is kept on all workers, and thus far these reports have been highly satisfactory both from the viewpoint of the employer and the employee. Thirty persons have been reinstated in the industrial plants of the city, it is reported. Every effort is being made to promote the best understanding of the project, and to give complete satisfaction through the checking of records. Those wishing work of any sort may communicate with Albert Millard at the city hall. Calls have been received for part time stenographers and for other similar work.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendlandt entertained a dinner Tuesday evening on the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wendlandt. Those present included Mrs. Fred Wendlandt, Mrs. Ernest and Marvin Wauson, Mrs. Anna Wagner and Miss Ella Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holtz entertained the Fireside club at their home Tuesday evening. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Emil Gorges, Mrs. William Marks, Mrs. Abraham and William Marks. Mr. and Mrs. Marks will entertain at the next club meeting.

Mrs. Martin Abraham entertained the West Side club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. A. R. Margraf and Mrs. Albert Fomrenberg.

The Eastern Star met at the Masonic temple on Wednesday for bridge. Five tables were played. There were no awards made. This is the first of a series of similar parties to be given.

At the public card party given by the Rebekah lodge Wednesday afternoon prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ira Fredericks and Mrs. C. L. Farrell. Five tables were in play.

A program of contests and musical entertainment was presented in observation of Lincoln's and Washington's birthday anniversaries at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of Mrs. Stella Alderman. Mrs. Anna Brooks and Mrs. F. C. Andrews.

A musical program will be featured at this evening when the American Legion auxiliary meets. The business meeting will be followed by the program, and lunch will conclude the program.

Mrs. Otto Froelich was hostess to the Tuesday club this week. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Roloff and Mrs. Henry Spearbraker. Mrs. A. R. Margraf will be the club's next hostess.

Mrs. Carrie Spaulding is entertaining the Old Settlers club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Freeman.

Emanuel Lutheran aid society will sponsor a free health lecture this evening in the church parlors. A guest speaker has been engaged.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Erick Detjen and son of Manitowish, who have been visiting Mrs. Henry Plotz, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Emil Wagner of Readfield, who has been patient at Memorial hospital, is spending an indefinite period at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Plotz.

Dwight Spaulding, who has been a patient at a Madison hospital, has returned to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trubby have returned from a visit in Florida and Cuba.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS AT MENASHA TOMORROW

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London's Red and White basketball team will meet Menasha high school team at Menasha Friday evening. According to last two appearances in games played with Hortonville, the local team is conceded to have a good chance of winning.

CONTINUE WORK ON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Through the assistance of a Milwaukee financing company which has assumed the financial responsibility of completing the project, work is being going forward on the new Memorial hospital. It is expected that the hospital will be completed by June 1.

NEW LONDON GIRL IS ESSAY PRIZE WINNER

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—In competition with thousands of boys and girls from all over the country June Melklejohn of this city has been singled out as a prize winner in the national essay contest sponsored by a rubber company. Her essay won her the gift of a pure blooded wire haired terrier. Jack Truxax of Madison was another prize winner.

BULL DOGS LOSE TO OSHKOSH FIVE

New London City Cagers Drop 36 to 28 Contest in State League

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Playing at Oshkosh Tuesday evening the Bull Dog Cagers of this city were defeated by the Genal's Truckers, 36 to 28. The Bull Dogs led at the half, 17 to 11, and were winning the game until Pugh, right guard for the Truckers, went wild to sink seven baskets. Distance meant nothing to this guard and he sunk them from all angles of the floor. Westphal of the Bull Dogs, with eleven points, led Jillsen, who had ten points.

On Friday evening Menasha will oppose the locals at the home floor. The local team has been defeated by this team by six points. The victors have built their team around Vetter, a former Menasha high school star. Next Wednesday evening the team travels to Stevens Point, taking on the Sport Shops in a non-league game. The lineups of the Oshkosh game follow:

New London	FG	FT	PF
Lawdwin, Jr.	1	0	1
Barlow, Jr.	0	0	0
Pfaffenroth, Jr.	2	0	0
Siebold, C.	3	1	3
Pugh, Jr.	7	0	1
Reimer	2	0	1
Stechbauer, Jr.	0	0	0
Radtke	2	1	1
Total	12	4	5

HEART DISEASE FATAL TO NEW LONDON YOUTH

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Morris Blair Estabrook, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estabrook of this city, died at Community hospital at 8:30 Wednesday morning following a six months illness. Death was caused by heart disease. He had been a patient at the hospital for three weeks. Private services will be held at the residence at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, with services at Emanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

Survivors are the parents; three brothers, Evan, Robert and Gordon; and one sister, Elma, all of this city; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roloff of Liberty. He was born in New London Aug. 10, 1918. He was a member of the eighth grade of Lincoln school. The funeral will be Max Roloff, Harvey Kuppernuss, William Tretnin, Lee, Neil and George Talady.

FREMONT PRINCIPAL TALKS TO JUNIOR HIGH

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—F. F. Jillsen, principal of the local graded school, gave a talk Monday to the junior high school departments.

Weyauwega junior hockey team defeated the Fremont team previously 1-0 score on the local rink Tuesday evening. This game ended up the 3-0 defeat that Weyauwega suffered from the Fremont team previously.

The Women's Improvement club met at the home of Mrs. John Button Tuesday evening. Five tables of five hundred were played. Prize winners were Mrs. Alpheus Steger, Miss Vernice Behnke and Mrs. Albert Averill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kargus entertained the following relatives Monday evening in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold and family, Mrs. Irene Schiesser and family, Arnold Schiesser, Charlotte Poranto and Marilyn Schmidt of Wolf River.

Mrs. Albert Luedtke will entertain the Bunco club Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sader and Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins attended the banquet of the Lions club at Weyauwega Monday evening.

BRIDGE PARTIES HELD AT BUBOLTZ RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillon—Mrs. Louis Buboltz entertained at bridge on Thursday and Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. Zander, Mrs. Louis Munn, Miss Irene Munn, Mrs. Mando Arons, Mrs. W. L. Bayden, Mrs. Lion Arons.

Mrs. George Probst entertained at cards on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Paul Herr visited at Milwaukee and Winneconne over the weekend.

Mrs. Alvin Seip entertained friends on Friday evening in honor of Miss Seip's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koch of Genesee Depot visited at the Leon Abel home. Mrs. Tillie Koch returned with them on Sunday for a several weeks' visit.

At the girl scout card party on Monday evening prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl Barnard and Mrs. Ray Peters in bridge, Mrs. A. Ecker, Mrs. Williams Ross in five hundred, Mrs. William Abel and E. Becker in sheephead, H. Ulrich and L. Lewis in skat.

Joseph Ecker is at St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, where he is receiving treatment for his eyes.

Frank Speers Observes His 90th Birthday At Hilbert

Hilbert—Frank Speers, second oldest person in the village, with immediate members of his family, observed his ninetyth birthday anniversary Thursday, Feb. 18, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Math Baer, with whom he has lived for the past 20 years. Mr. Speers was born in St. Lawrence-co, New York, and when about 13 years of age came to Bentons, where he spent most of his life farming. He and his wife, who preceded him in death about two and a half years ago, braved the hardships of the earlier days and later retired to a comfortable life at the home of their daughter here. He has seven children living, James of North Dakota, John on the homestead at Benton, Mrs. Lucy Klegan of Appleton, Mrs. Math Baer of here, Mrs. Harry Schmidek, Mrs. John Baer and Mrs. John Mahon of Chicago; 40 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Mr. Speers ranks as the second oldest person in the village. Mrs. Margaret Nilles is the oldest, having passed her ninety-second birthday on Jan. 11.

LINCLON PROGRAM HELD BY KIWANIS

G. M. Morrissey Addresses Club Members on Subject, "Lincoln, the Man"

Chilton—At the regular weekly meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis on Tuesday evening, G. M. Morrissey, superintendent of schools, gave a talk on "Lincoln, the Man." Beginning with an account of Lincoln's trying experiences as a boy in Indiana and Illinois, the speaker traced in quick review the important incidents in his life. A feature of the address was a number of quotations from Lincoln's speeches. His parting address at Springfield on leaving for Washington, the closing paragraph of his first inaugural address, his Gettysburg address, and the closing paragraph of his second inaugural address were quoted at length.

The speaker declared that the death of Lincoln resulted in the terrible experiences of the reconstruction period, which proved more destructive to the south than the four years ravages of war.

"The lives of Washington and Lincoln are the most worthwhile in the whole field of American biography," the speaker said. "He who makes a study of these two high spirits incidentally deals with the greatest and most stirring epochs of American history."

Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger fell down the stairs in her home Sunday and sustained a badly sprained left wrist, and severe bruises.

Mrs. Elizabeth Minahan is ill at her home on School-st.

Miss Martha Ebert is ill at her home on Washington-st with an attack of influenza.

Oscar Dorschel left Tuesday afternoon for Milwaukee where he will attend the lumber dealers' convention for two days.

Miss Josephine Glenn arrived in this city Tuesday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Glenn. She has been practicing her profession of nursing at River Forest, Ill., but will leave within a few days for Colorado Springs, where she will remain indefinitely.

Joseph Morrissey of Maple Grove visited his uncle, G. M. Morrissey, over the weekend. This young man has just graduated from the Manitowish high school, making the four years in one and one half years. He secured twelve credits the first year, and the remaining four in the first semester of the second year. He finished with an average over 90.

The Rev. Harvey Klaer of New York City, of the Division of Evangelism of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church preached at Trinity Presbyterian church Sunday morning, his subject being "Jesus Christ, Mighty to Save."

The Young People of the Heidelberg League of the Ebenezer Reformed church are preparing a Washington program in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, to be given on the evening of Feb. 22.

Mrs. Philip Pelk entertained the C. C. club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

TWENTY-TWO PUPILS MAKE HIGH RECORDS

Leeman School Youngsters Establish Perfect Attendance Marks

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—Twenty-two pupils of the Leeman school were neither absent nor tardy for the month of January. They were: William and Ruel Falk, Shirley, Margaret and Raymond Boody, Margaret, Gladys and Esther Thompson, Walter Bisterfelt, Richard Reese, Kendall and Anita Mills, Royal and Dorothy Leeman, Blanche, Norman and Ralph Fuhrman, Madeline Larson, Lawrence Svetnicka, Mervyn Nelson, Samuel Hammond and Robert Johnson. Ed. Strong and Alpheus Carpenter have purchased electric light plants for their farms which they intend to install in the near future. Theirs are the third and fourth plants to be installed in this region, others being owned by E. R. Bowerman and B. A. Mills.

Arthur Bergsbaken, town chairman of Menasha, left Tuesday afternoon for the four day session of the county board.

Herman Thompson had one finger severed from his right hand Tuesday, while sawing wood on the farm of Mrs. Nora Strong.

Several Leeman farmers are co-operating in putting up a supply of ice for next summer. They are securing it in the ice house of the Leeman cheese factory. The ice is being cut north of the Leeman bridge.

LITTLE CHUTE BOY SUCCEUMS TO ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Joseph Hermensen, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hermensen died Wednesday morning at Appleton after a short illness. He is survived by his parents, six sisters, Lorraine, Marjorie, Mary, Joan, Rosalie and Amelda and three brothers, Paul, Gerald and Bernard all of Little Chute. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at nine o'clock at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprague in charge of the services and burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Young Ladies sodality of St. John church was held Tuesday evening at the school hall. About 25 members attended.

The Little Chute St. John high school basketball team will meet the St. Mary high school squad at Menasha Thursday evening in a contest. The local lineup will include: Ambrose, Hamden, Peter and Martin Widenberg, Lee Kierulff, Nicholas Jansen, Niel Berstoecker, Norbert Lucassen, Jack Vander Loop, Jerome Lamers, Paul Versteegen, H. De Bruin and Robert Lamers.

Peter J. Gloudemans, Wilson-st is confined to his home because of illness.

Wilbur Vandenberg was a caller in DePere Tuesday.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Helges.

LEEMAN RESIDENT TO WED KAUKAUNA GIRL

Leeman—The marriage of Lawrence Ertel of this place and Miss Evelyn Parker of Kaukauna is announced to take place in the near future. Miss Parker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murline Parker, former residents of Leeman.

Miss Violet Canner returned to Oshkosh the first of the week where she will resume her position in a laundry parlor. She spent the past two months at the home of her parents here recuperating from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen, daughter Kathryn and Mrs. Nels Nelson were visitors at Appleton Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Arthur Allen who has spent the past several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Marx.

Arnold Knapp who purchased the Mead Thompson farm adjoining his early last fall has moved the vacant house to his farm where it will be remodeled and used for a wood shed.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR TWO CHURCHES

Black Creek—Services will be held Sunday at St. John's Evangelical church at Black Creek and St. John's Evangelical church at Cicero. They will be conducted by the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, pastor.

At Black Creek: worship in English at 10 o'clock in the morning; at 11 o'clock Sunday school; Tuesday at 7:30 in the evening; Senior choir practice, Wednesday at 7:45 in the evening; Lenten service in German; Friday at 8 o'clock in the evening; Junior choir practice, Saturday at 9 p. m. Confirmation instruction.

At Cicero: worship in English at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at 3 o'clock Sunday school.

FREEDOM HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM BRILLION

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—Mrs. Bert McGinn has been ill at her home is slowly recovering.

The Freedom high school basketball team won from Brillion here Friday night.

Mrs. James P. Garvey is seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. John G. Garvey of Little Chute.

Raymond Geenen submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh entertained a few friends at their home Sunday in honor of their daughter Calista's thirteenth birthday.

250 GUESTS AT CLINTONVILLE SCOUT BANQUET

Milton R. Stanley, Shawano, Is Principal Speaker at Annual Dinner

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Approximately 250 persons attended the annual Boy Scout banquet and program held Tuesday evening in Masonic hall in honor of Boy Scout Anniversary week. Those present included parents of the scouts and their families, scoutmasters and assistants, troop committeemen and their families.

Clintonville has three boy scout troops, with about 65 members. The scoutmasters and assistants are Charles Wood, Clement Newton and Lester Osterlof for troop 1; John Buehrens and Lloyd Pinkowsky for troop 2; Martin Peterson and Edwin Schwanitz for troop 3. Percy Hughes of this city is deputy commissioner for the Valley Council.

Milton R. Stanley of Shawano was the principal speaker of the evening. His talk was on the 12 scout laws, explaining how these were carried out in every day life. The speaker was introduced by Max at the head of this city, who acted as toastmaster.

Honor medals were awarded by Percy Hughes to Robert Woodland, Carl Kant, Jr. Max Schrader and Junior Winchester.

Musical was furnished by the high school band under the direction of Milton Melhouse and a variety of stunts by the scouts furnished entertainment.

Albert Ostreich, 54, residing on a farm on route 3, died at his home Tuesday morning after a few days illness with pneumonia.

Born Aug. 8, 1877 in Dodge-co, his early life was spent there. He was married in 1909 to Miss Minnie Mavis of the town of Grant. They lived in Dodge-co for about six years, after which they moved to a farm in the town of Bear Creek, where they lived a few years. In 1922 the family moved to their present home in the town of Pella.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters and four sons, Mrs. William Born of Leeches, Mrs. Arnold Krueger of Pella, Mrs. Leonard Raymond, Irvin at home and Vilas of Wittenberg; his aged mother, two brothers, Edward and Robert Ostreich; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Lehman, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Wegner, all of Dodge-co.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the home and at 2 o'clock in Christus Lutheran church of this city. The Rev. E. C. F. Stuehenvoll will officiate and interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church entertained friends and members at a St. Valentine party Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Zellmer. About 30 women were present and spent the time at various games.

Women's Foreign Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist church parlors. A playlet was presented by Evelyn Bothwell, Carmen Campbell, Beverly Winches and Jean Krate, members of the King's Harolds. They were directed by Mrs. O. H. Kueck.

Mrs. Henry W. Anthes had charge of the question box and the lesson was in charge of Mrs. A. W. Giersbach and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin. A lunch was served after the meeting to about 30, by Mrs. James Smiley and Mrs. Melvin Larson.

At a regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge held Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, plans were made for a benefit card party to be held Wednesday evening Feb. 24.

Ladies Aid society of Christus Lutheran church will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at the Eberhardt Furniture store.

The National Guards were easily victorious over Tigerton city team 39 to 11 at the local armory Tuesday evening. Playing with the Guards were Meyers, Danner, Tanty, Strutz, Sinkovick, Schorr and Nelson. Meyers and Danner led the scoring for the Guards with 21 and 13 points respectively.

The Tigerton team consisted of B. Odell, R. and H. Kaufman, C. and B. Arps. This is not the regular lineup for Tigerton that is entered in the Wolf River Valley tournament to be held here March 4, 5 and 6.

Teams entered in the tourney are Neopit Indians, New London Bull Dogs, Leopolds, Marlon, Tigerton, Bear Creek, Shawano and Clintonville National Guards.

The first night of the tournament will be include games between Leopolds and Shawano, Clintonville and New London, Bear Creek and Neopit, Tigerton and Marlon.

The second night there will be games between winners.

The championship games will be played Sunday afternoon, March 6. Frank Gause and Bruce Welch attended sessions of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Larry Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kant are in Milwaukee this week, where the former two are attending the annual state convention of retail lumber dealers.

Helen Frisch, a junior in high school, fell on the icy sidewalk Tuesday while on her way to school. She fractured a bone in her left ankle.

The newly organized past matrons club will meet Friday afternoon at

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 35c. 60c. \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM SHIOCTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, Miss Evelyn McCully and Phil Palmer, attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New London, Sunday given in honor of the first anniversary of their nephew Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Clintonville. Mrs. By Palmer has been confined to her home the past week, due to illness.

CONDUCT RITES FOR MRS. MARY L. THORP

Services Held Monday by Pastor of First Congregational Church

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Shiocton—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Thorp, 78, whose death occurred Saturday, were held from the home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. Robert Black, pastor of the First Congregational church, Shiocton. The singers were Mrs. Olga Spoehr, and Mrs. Susie Wittuhn. Bearers included six grandsons, Roy Nagle, Bob Bates, Clements Thorp, Harry Strong, Russell Locke and Wallace Shirland who also officiated at the same time for her husband, who preceded her in death, Dec. 29, 1930. Interment was made in Bovina cemetery.

Mary Lucretia Lucas was born March 24, 1853 at Plymouth, Mass. At the age of two years she came with her parents to Plymouth where she resided until her marriage to Peter V. Thorp, Jan. 15, 1871 at Plymouth. To this union were born ten children of whom five daughters and one son survive. Mrs. Minnie Hoggboom, Mrs. Carlissa Williams and Ernest Thorp, Shiocton; Mrs. Mable Shirland, New London; Mrs. Mary Nagle, Elcho, and Miss Jessie M. Thorp, Milwaukee; twenty-six grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Also one brother William H. Lucas.

Since her marriage the deceased has resided in the vicinity of Shiocton.

She was a member of the Rebekah lodge for many years, and the first Noble Grand of the organization at Shiocton.

Among those from out of town who attended the services were: Mrs. Mary Brigham, Milwaukee; George R. Walker, Beaver; Lloyd Walker and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Pound; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heslep, Gladstone, Mich.; Percy Wrightman and W. V. Wrightman, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Nyl Nagle, Ononowoc; Jack Nagle and Mrs. Ethel Reimer, Jefferson; R. J. Nagle, Hellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shirland; W. D. Shirland and Mrs. Mable Shirland, New London; Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle, Elcho; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Thorp, W. V. Thorp and Mrs. Clyde Blitch State, Appleton; Mrs. Clyde Nagle, Jefferson; Mrs. Eva Van Fatten, Clintonville; Miss Jessie M. Thorp, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Patten, Mrs. William Genske, Miss Louise Genske, Black Creek, and Mrs. Margaret St. Clair, Appleton.

The following persons were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duhm: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Juhnke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Froehlich and children, Mrs. Dodge Bruch and daughter and Mrs. Esther Bruch and daughter, all of Appleton.

Until 1780 naval guns were fired by means of a priming and a piece of match rope.

the home of Mrs. James E. Long with Miss Viola Behling as the assisting hostess.

A large group of boy scouts of Troop 2, accompanied by their scoutmasters, enjoyed a coasting party Monday evening, on Tellock's hill about eight miles southwest of this city.

OUR HERO!

Los Angeles—Police Officer S. S. Johnson deserves a medal, but all he gets is a new uniform. A group of playful school boys recently caught a skunk and released it among pedestrians on a busy street. By-standers scattered and Johnson appeared on the scene. First he captured the skunk with his hands—foolish fellow—and then he shot it.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

VISUALIZING GREAT STRENGTH

It is extremely difficult for even a master bridge player to visualize in his partner's hand tremendous strength when that player himself holds a minimum. There was a hand in the tenth rubber of my 150 rubber match with Mr. Sidney Lenz when my partner, Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz, failed to draw the inferences I sought to convey by my bids and thus we played a hand in three clubs and made six. Neither side vulnerable.

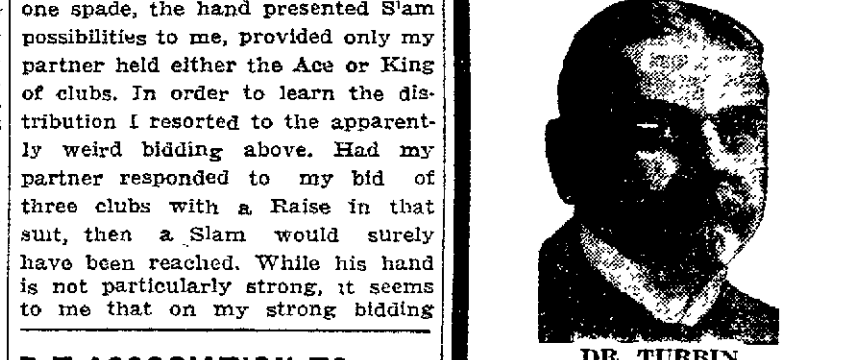
North, Dealer.

Mr. Culbertson	Mr. von Zedtwitz
♠ A J 5	♠ K Q 9 8 2
♥ A J 5	♥ 6
♦ A K 8	♦ J 7 5 3
♣ Q J 10 7	♣ K 6
5 4 2	

The Bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

When Mr. Lenz bid one heart and Mr. von Zedtwitz overcalled with one spade, the hand presented Slam possibilities to me, provided only my partner held either the Ace or King of clubs. In order to learn the distribution I resorted to the apparently weird bidding above. Had my partner responded to my bid of three clubs with a Raise in that suit, then a Slam would surely have been reached. While his hand is not particularly strong, it seems to me that on my strong bidding



P-T ASSOCIATION TO SEE MOTION PICTURE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—The Parent-Teachers association of the Black Creek graded school will have a state representative here Monday evening to show a film on toxin anti-toxin at the village auditorium. It will be given in conjunction with a meeting of the Grange society. The society will give a Washington program.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist church held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Burdick. Routine business was transacted.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. Joseph Schmidt was observed Tuesday evening at the parlors of St. John church, following senior choir rehearsal. A short program was given and the lunch committee was composed of Mrs. W. F. Hahn, Mrs. R. D. Rishop and Mrs. Peter Kitzinger.

To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, Urine, and Secretions may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not. CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN
2406 Lawrence Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

WHY HAVE BOILS?

Uncomfortable—unsightly. For soothing, quick healing dressing, use

Resinol

ANNOUNCING

Zelie General Tire Co.

130 N. Morrison Street

as Dealers in Graham Motor Cars

It is with very real pleasure that we announce this latest important addition to the Graham dealer organization—another in the long list of outstanding distributors and dealers who, after careful investigation, have joined the Graham organization during recent months.

New Graham Eight, \$995 up
New Graham Six, \$765 up. Prices at factory.

(238-5)

GRAHAM

WOULD EXTEND PRINCIPLES OF TEST COLLEGE

Recommendation Is Presented by Advisers to University Faculty

Madison—(AP)—A further extension of the principles underlying the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin was recommended today by the college advisers in a report to the university faculty.

The advisers reviewed the achievements of the college in a 75,000 word report covering a year's study. They endorsed the aim of the college and suggested that a new experiment be started which would include women as well as men and juniors and seniors as well as first and second year students.

Dr. Alexander McKechnie, former president of Amherst college, has been director of the experimental college, founded in 1927 as a means by which theories of teaching procedure and social contact could be tested. A year ago he asked that the college be abandoned until its record could be analyzed.

The college has been open to freshmen and sophomore men only. Rather than making a piecemeal study of various subjects the students in the experimental college were given a general view of civilization, studying the Athenian civilization the first year and 19th century American civilization the second year. They then became juniors in the university proper.

The following recommendations were embodied in the advisers' report:

1. There should be set up to study the problems of freshmen and sophomore instruction four experimental units. One of these would be, as at present, for men and should be lodged in the same way, in one of the men's dormitories, in the experimental college. A second should be for women and should be lodged in a women's dormitory. A third should be for men, but without dormitory arrangement. A fourth, also without dormitory arrangement, should enroll both men and women.

2. There should be set up a corresponding unit to study the problems of instruction in the junior and senior years, since the issues here involved are radically different from those of the college years but they are in the same way vital and significant, and there is need of at least testing the merits of plans which would radically modify our present procedures rather than attempt to improve them at this point or that.

Would Continue Work

"The recommendations which the advisers wish to make to the general faculty may be summed up in a single sentence, namely, that if possible, the experimentation which the advisers have been allowed to begin should be continued in the University of Wisconsin," the advisers declared. "What has been done thus far is very incomplete and fragmentary. It is only a first step—the formulation of the possible way of training. But with the taking of that step there has been developing a point of view, a framing of questions and suggestions, which leads on indefinitely along the road of experimental inquiry. It would seem to us very desirable that the university should go on further along the road."

"No one can, of course, tell whether from such a study new methods would emerge which would be accepted as superior to the old," they maintain. "But one can be practically certain that if such experimentation were established and accepted as a normal and approved part of the life of the university it would be a profoundly helpful influence in enhancing the teaching power of the institution. It would contribute to the making and keeping of teaching a self-criticizing activity. Surely nothing less than that is worthy of an institution of learning."

The fusion of the intellectual and social activities of the students was cited as one of the outstanding achievements of the college. There were three distinct cleavages when the students began their work, namely, between fraternity and non-fraternity men, between Jews and Gentiles, and between radicals and conservatives.

The breach in the first group failed to heal, even became wider, the advisers said, but the division in the other groups was closed.

"Radicals and conservatives have come to see each other more clearly, and they talk and study and play together untroubled by ideological barriers," the report said. "In like manner, the relations of Jews and Gentiles have slowly been very steadily and very greatly improved. In fact, it is amazing to see how completely the distinction is lost from sight, which, from the point of view of education, is a gratifying result."

Seen As Urgent Need

"This fusion together of the intellectual and social activities of the students is one of the most urgent needs of the American college," the advisers said.

A new plan of organization for the college of letters and science or at least for the freshmen-sophomore part of it which is designated as the "lower college" is outlined in four suggestions and observations contained in the report.

They are:

1. Student social life and student education might profit greatly if the 3,600 freshmen and sophomores in the college of letters and science were divided into 15 or 20 smaller colleges, each with its own social organization and social interests.

2. There would be very great gain if the teachers of the lower college could act, not only as one body, but also as 15 or 20 smaller faculties, each considering the education problem as a whole, each working out its own aims and methods in relative independence.

3. The experience of the experimental college suggests a way in which the college might, much more satisfactorily than at present, be trained for the art of teaching. 4. It seems clear that the cost of teaching in smaller units, and along

HERE'S BOX SCORE ON LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Madison—(AP)—The box score on the recent special session of the legislature, compiled from the bulletin of proceedings, just issued, follows:

Senate — 42 bills introduced; 18 passed; seven killed; 13 withdrawn; one tabled; nine concurred in by the assembly; seven killed in the assembly; six held not germane to the call.

Assembly—57 bills introduced; 31 passed; 23 concurred in by the senate; seven killed in the senate; one received from senate without action.

Two hundred and forty-nine dollars worth of prayer was given the legislators. Local clergymen are paid \$3 for opening the daily sessions with prayer.

SEE CONFIDENCE IN PURCHASES OF SMALL STOCK LOTS

Such Buys Are Evidence That Wage Earners Are Not Afraid of Future

By GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York — The confidence we are all so earnestly urged to entertain in these depression days is not so rare as our exhorters seem to believe. It exists in many places some of them where it would be least expected. In a general way it is strong in direct proportion to distance from Wall Street, and one form in which it shows itself is the outright purchase of small lots of common stocks, steadily swelling the number of shareholders in leading corporations and slowly diminishing the floating supply of such stock.

The cynics say this sort of buying is not "informed," that it is not indicative of any change for the better in the business situation and that it has been going on ever since the market collapse in the autumn of 1929, all of which is true. They add that the volume of such buying is much less than it was in the earlier days of the bear market, which is also true, for the very obvious reason that resources which can be devoted to this kind of investment have been impaired.

That is all beside the point. This accumulation of stocks by wage earners and salaried employees is a demonstration of faith in the future, a faith too many financiers preach but do not practice. In the last analysis it is this faith which will eventually bring us all out of our troubles. If, however, these purchases are to be made with the best results the investor needs some guidance, which it is the intention of the writer to offer in this series of articles.

As a starting point we must recognize that there can be no assurance that any particular commitment will not show a paper loss after it is made, perhaps for a long time after. That was the experience of those who bought in November 1919 and it has been the experience of those who bought ever since. Prices are much lower now than they have been, but that is no guarantee they will not go lower yet.

Two deductions follow. The buying must not be done with borrowed funds and it must not be done with money that the investor is likely to need in the immediate future. Both rules restrict the scope of operations but that cannot be helped.

Lines analogous to those followed by the experimental college, would not be, other things being equal, greater than that of the present system.

Designed to reduce to a minimum the lack of focus of the undergraduate body of a state university, and to give direction to the "huge, heterogeneous mass of students and faculty," the new plan would attempt to arouse in students a sense of the group to which one belongs, the stirring of its loyalties, the sharing in its creation and support, the enthusiasm of its purposes and its comradeships, which, according to the report, are the stuff out of which the deepest and most vital education is made.

"Under the social conditions of life in a state university, those values are very largely lost," the report explains. "The students live as scattered individuals, or in accidental and relatively meaningless groups, or in sorority or fraternity assemblages which are, as such, unrelated or even hostile to the educational purposes of a college. The fatal effect is that individuals in the institution have many eager spirits, young and old, but there is no focus, no unity, no sense of common meaning and purpose and fellowship which might give to intellectual endeavors their rounding out into a scheme of rich and happy living."

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why external remedies do not give quick and permanent relief?

Why cutting does not remove the cause?

Do you know the cause of Piles is internal?

That there is congestion of blood in the lower bowel—the veins flab by, the parts almost dead?

Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy for itching, bleeding or protruding piles discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID that is guaranteed?

HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause. It stimulates the circulation in the lower bowel, drives out the thick impure blood, heals and restores the affected parts.

Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID has an almost unbelievable record of success right in this city. So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Schmitz Bros. invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if it does not end their Piles no matter how stubborn the case.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY MCGUIRE HAS ALWAYS DEMOLISHED EACH AND EVERY SNOW MAN WITH RIGHTS AND LEFTS TO THE JAW.



Find Alloy Which Won't Rust When It's Red Hot

New York—(AP)—Red hot rust does not bother the public but it is costing metallurgists a lot of money.

So discovery of a new alloy which won't rust when hot was hailed at the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers today. The hot rust has been ruinous to metal parts of furnaces, particularly the modern electrical ones.

To avoid this rust loss, said Nicholas A. Ziegler of the Westinghouse company, furnace makers have employed very expensive metals for parts. He reported discovery of a cheap alloy, made of iron and aluminum, which does not rust when hot. Six to 8 per cent of aluminum, he said, does the trick.

The X-ray brought a new conception of the nature of alloys to the institute today in a paper by Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, professor of physical chemistry at Pennsylvania State college and his associate, Dr. R. T. Phelps.

The ray solved the secret of what happens when one metal dissolves in another, disappearing as completely as sugar in water. The disappearance of one in the other is due to a chemical combination between atoms of the disappearing metal and the surrounding atoms of the solvent metal.

This knowledge that the atoms follow the laws of chemical combinations regardless of the proportions of the mixture promises a starting point for new advances in alloy making.

THIN without starving

The Modern Way Do you know that multitudes of people, nowadays, lose excess fat without starving? Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Everywhere you see the amazing results of this new way of treating obesity.

Modern science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. That gland secretion helps turn food to energy. When it is lacking, fat piles up and vim goes down.

Doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor to the over-fat. And the method has largely changed the world.

At all druggists. Adv.

for the man who needs a change---the new

DOBBS

If you're tired of business, if sales and cut prices are making you weary, and you can't get away for a week—try the Dobbs treatment.

Park a new Dobbs over the old brain and see if it doesn't make a pleasant difference. The smartest Dobbs in history at the lowest prices we've ever sold them await you.

\$6.50 \$7.50 \$8.50

The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co. 108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

PARIS AGOG OVER PLEATED SKIRTS

New Fashions Edge Out Old Circular Variety Among French Women

By AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—Pleated skirts are edging out the circular skirt in Paris.

The new pleated skirts are very full and swirl nicely when the wearer walks. The pleats often are in clusters and designers vie with one another in thinking up intricate designs in which quaint clusters of pleats from the outstanding note in some ways the skirt is more important just now than the bodice.

The vogue for monograms has reached the nth degree in London. Not content with monogramming blouses, accessories and lingerie, London now puts a little jeweled monogram clip on the blanket which protects fido from the springtime breeze. Fido seems to like it all right, too.

Here and there one sees very smart women wearing odd rings that cover the finger to the knuckle. For instance, a seated Buddha, done in gold and Carnelian and encased with a bright emerald in the middle of his forehead. Or an east Indian rajah, with splendidly enameled garments and two twinkling diamonds for eyes.

The Cascade range running through Washington and Oregon from the Canadian border to California has 16 major snow or glacier-clad peaks.

MERIT AND MERIT ALONE

Our Main Advertiser For S'S-TONE

Barnett's Reconstructive Tonic

Due to false taste—standards in choosing our diet—and impoverished, processed, foodless foods—deprived of nature's mineral salts necessary for health and happiness, more than ninety per cent of the people are suffering from starved tissues, starved glands, starved blood cells and many other symptoms of MALNUTRITION, which will sooner or later result in development of a more pronounced disease such as High Blood Pressure, Asthma, Paralysis, Cancer, Appendicitis, and many other preventable diseases of modern times.

Hence, if you feel tired and all run down, loss of appetite, that druggy, energyless, no-account feeling, headaches, etc., it is your DANGEROUS SIGNAL... warning you to act! Take S's-Tone, Barnett's Reconstructive Tonic and supply your impoverished system with the healing and restoring hypophosphite salts in this marvelous remedy and see how quickly and effectively you will regain Vigor, Energy, Health, and Happiness.

DON'T WAIT until the collapse. Begin now and KEEP WELL.

S's-Tone is absolutely guaranteed... your money returned if you are not satisfied after using one bottle.

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SYS-TONE and SYS-TO-LAX Are for Sale EXCLUSIVELY In Appleton at

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

WILLIAM L. FIESINGER

Sandusky, Ohio—(AP)—William L. Fiesinger, representative from the 13th Ohio district, has many number



Fiesinger a democrat likes hard work. His interests in social welfare are pronounced, and he delights in studying economics and government. Sundry times he has toured Europe, not for pleasure, but to study the countries and the people he met. He is a keen observer on European affairs.

He has suggested that the United States needs a change in its economic system, but not a change of the communistic sort.

As a young man he carried a union printer's card, and he set type to get funds for his education. To this day he has not lost interest in the intricate machine, and at every opportunity he lets his nimble finger wander over the keyboard.

32 brilliant Betterments... the "buy" of the year! \$840 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY Triumphant New STUDEBAKER 117-IN. WHEELBASE 80-HORSEPOWER MOTOR SALES 210 N. Morrison St. Appleton, Wis. Tel. 8538

You be the Judge-- The real test of a gasoline's worth comes with actualy using it in your own car, under your own conditions of driving. That's why we ask every motorist to try Champlin High Test or Ethyl now during cold weather. Give it a fair test; check the mileage, notice its qualities of power and quick starting. Base your opinion on the results this fuel gives. Given this test, we believe Champlin will prove economical and highly efficient. PHONE 1503 or 1861 Haug Super Service Station W. College Ave. at S. Memorial Drive

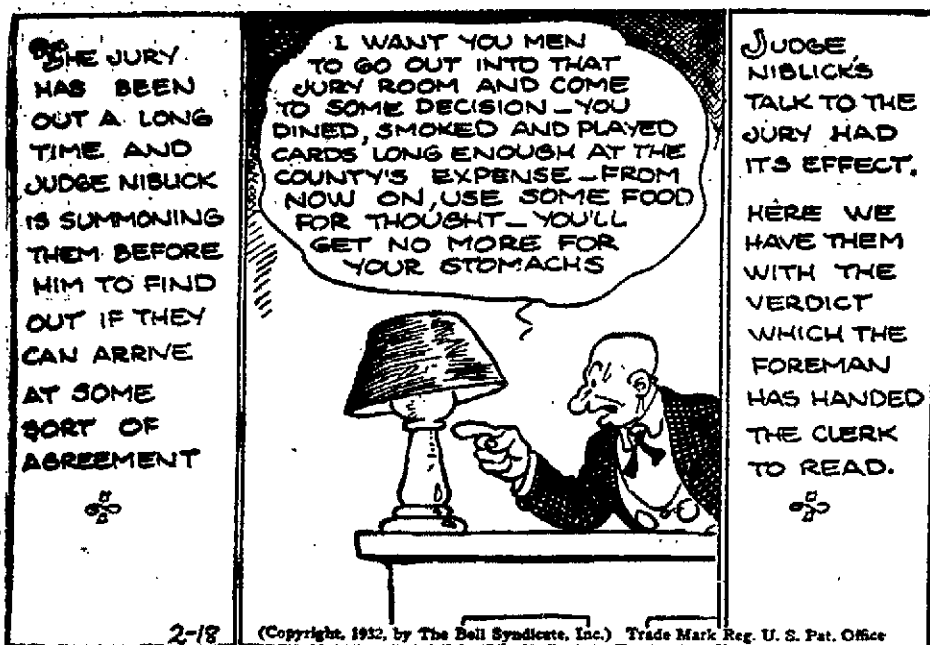
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



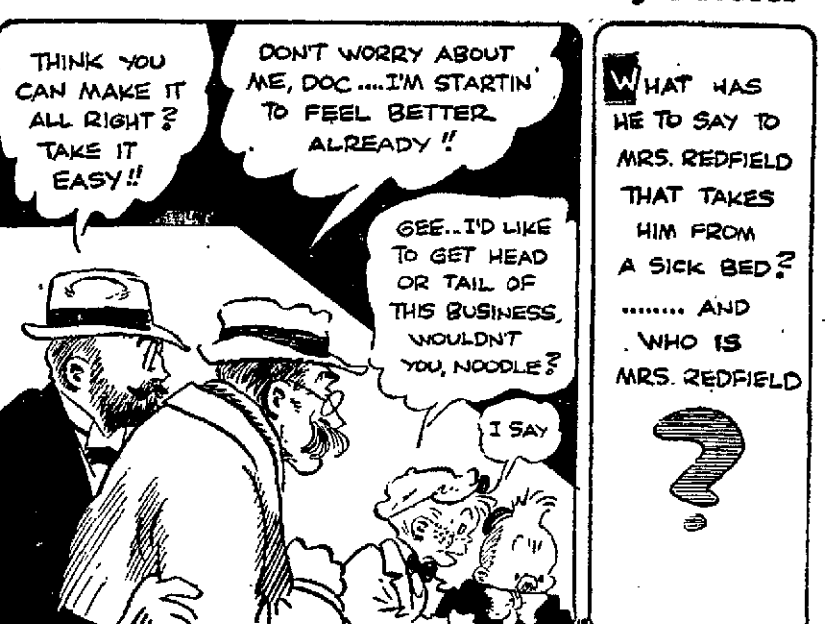
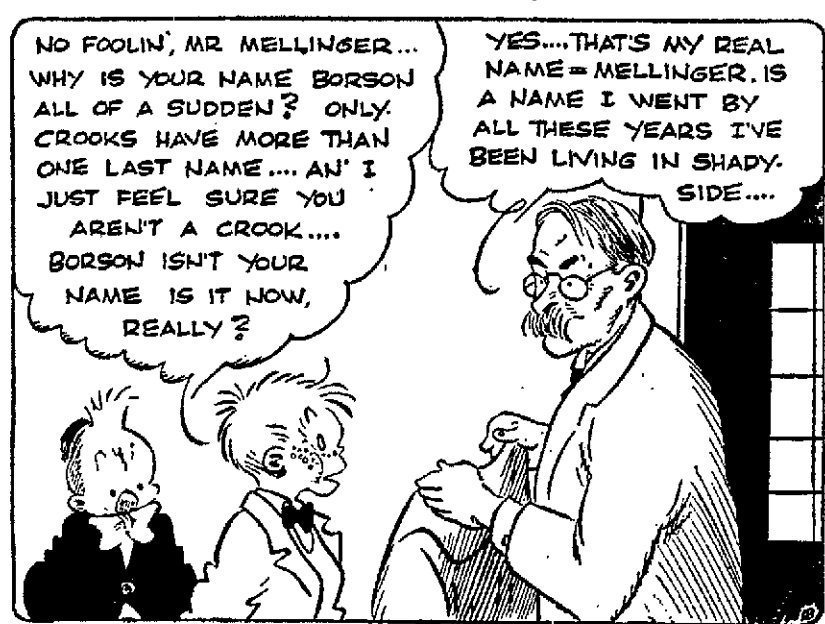
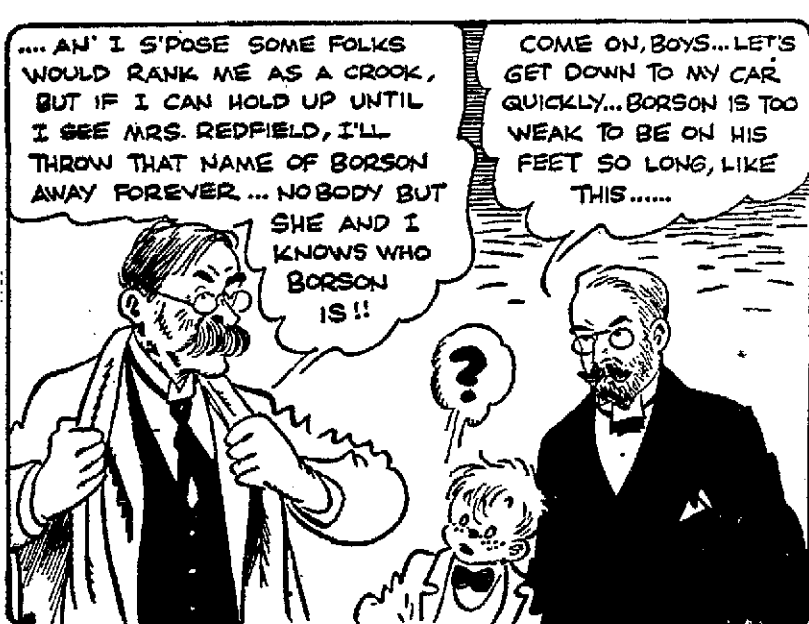
The Verdict

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On Their Way!

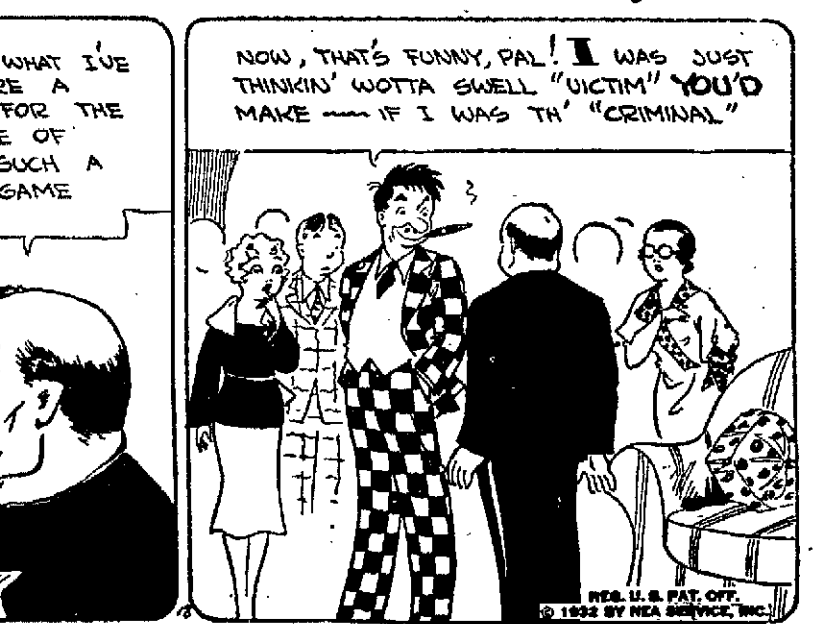
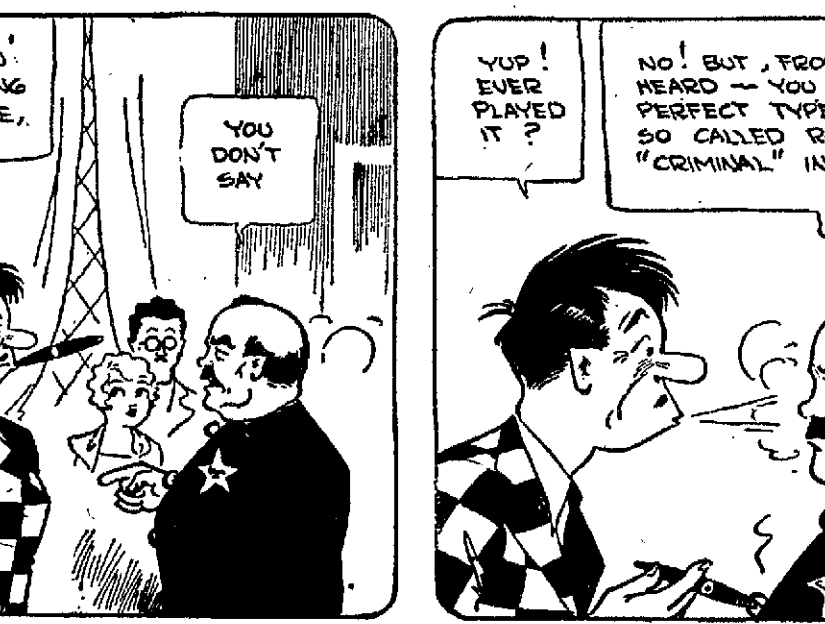
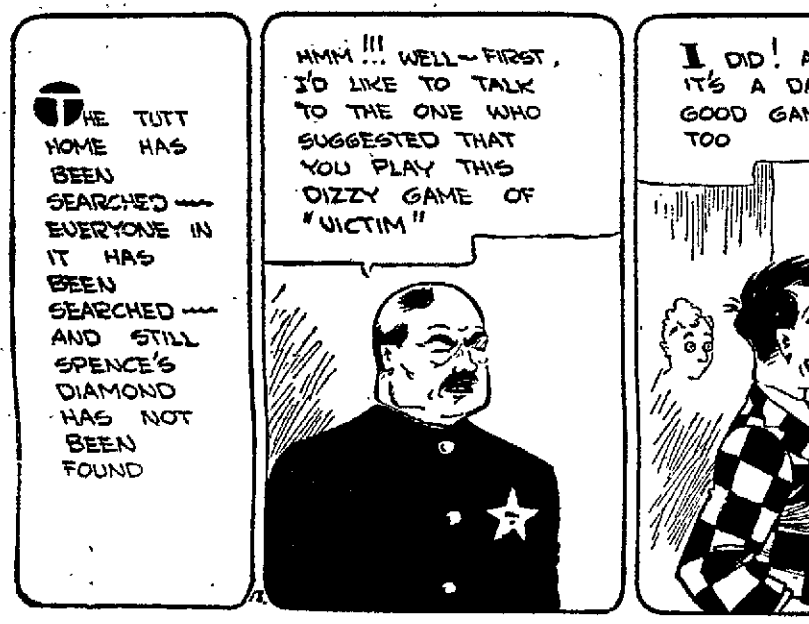
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That Willie!

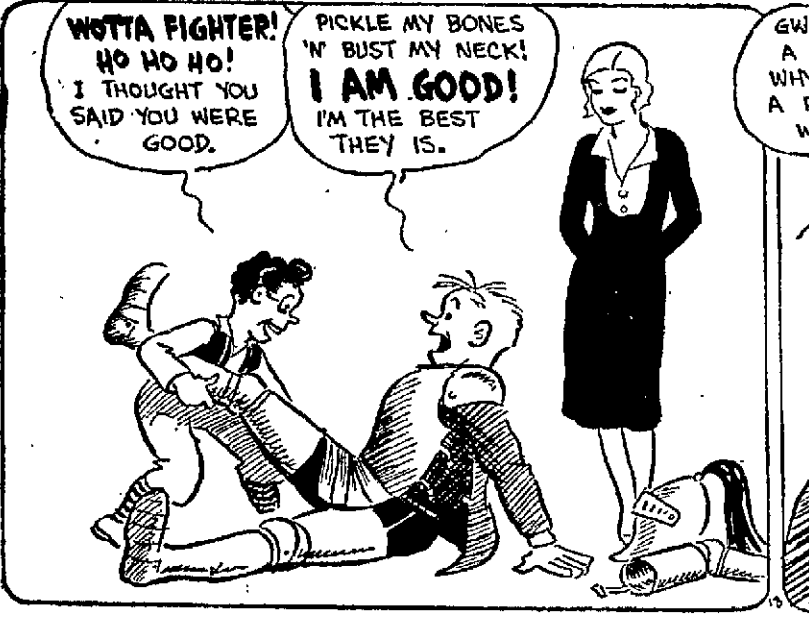
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Rip Flares Up!

By Crane

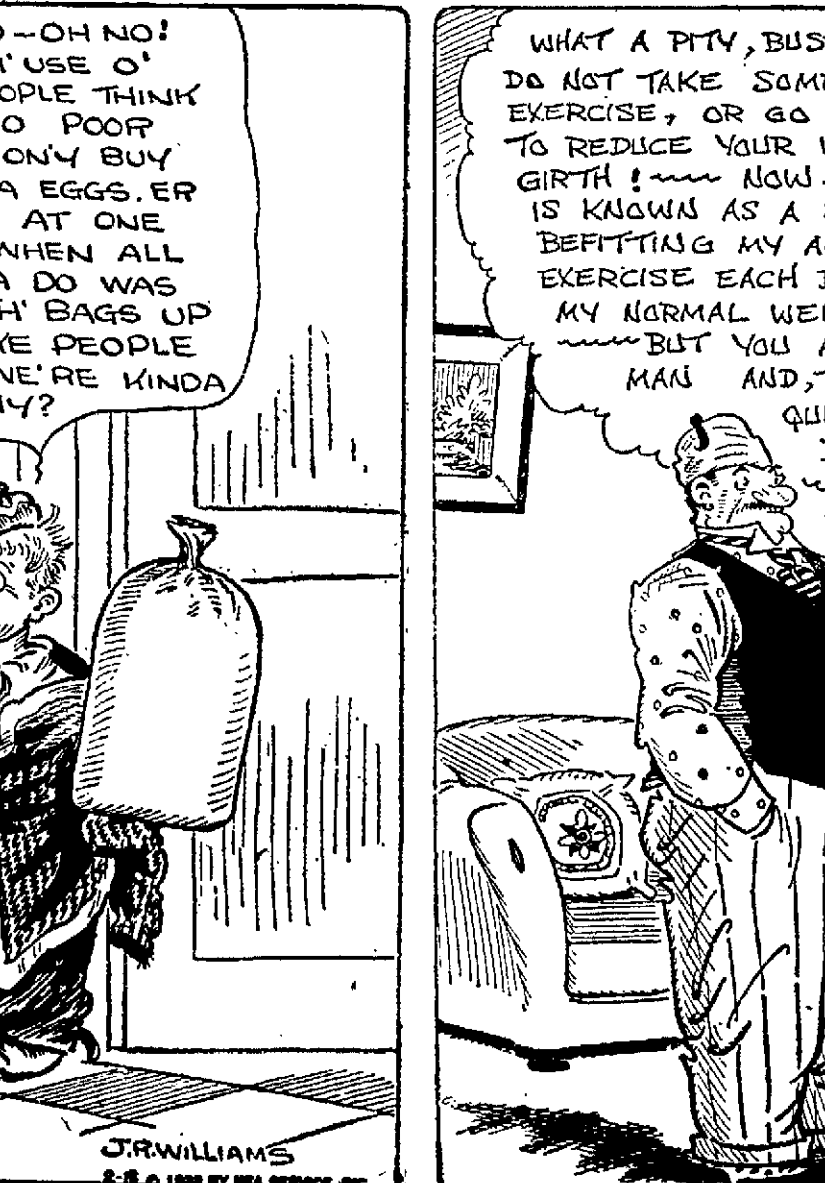


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Building Directory

Appleton Clinic, Inc. 510	Leandert, John A. 406
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 611	Marshall, Dr. Victor F. M. D. 510
Boy Scouts of America Rear Stairway	McCarthy, Dr. Robert T. M. D. 606
Bucfort's Beauty Shop 3d	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 418
Brooks, Dr. E. H. M. D. 611	Murphy, L. H. Dentist 718
Bacon, M. M.—Morris F. Fox & Co. 709	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance 604
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Morris Fox Company 709
Buboltz & Jensen 409	Nu-Matic Shoe Shop 1st
Carneros, R. E. 406	Neidhold, Dr. Carl—M. D. 510
Cattlin, Mark—Attorney ... 406	O'Brian, Dr. H. F.—Dentist 517
Christian Science Reading Room 3d	Paquette, Loretta—Children's Shop 3d
Dillon, L. H.—Chiroprapist 601	Pratt, Dr. H. K.—Dentist 512
District Attorney's Office ... 711	Prudential Insurance—
Downer's Drug Store 1st	Walsh, E. J., Mgr. 406
Dohr, R. P.—Lawyer 709	Rector, T. A. E.—M. D. 611
Fashion Shop 611	Ritchie, Dr. G.—M. D. 614
Frawley, Dr. W. J.—M. D. 611	Schuniger, Oscar, J.—Asst. District Atty 711
Gerhard, Mina—Beauty Shop 701	Schultz, H. F. 406
Harwood Studio 3d	Seaverns & Company 407
Hering, Dr. R. A.—Orthodontist 512	Stall, Stanley A.—District Attorney 711
Hobby House 1st	Stevens and Lange—Insurance & Real Estate ... 3d
Hoeffel, Harry P.—Attorney 711	Swanton, Dr. M. E.—M. D. 510
Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Ins. Company 409	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne—M. D. 720
Household Finance Corporation 412	Uhlmann Optical Company 605
Hurja, Chase & Hooker Inc., Advertising 504	Verstegan Lumber Company 502
Johnson, Dr. G. E.—Dentist 514	Werner, Dr. A. L.—Dentist 705
Kloehn, Dr. S. J.—Dentist 514	WHBY Studio—Rear Stairway
Ladner, Dr. E. J.—Dentist 501	Window Cleaner 503
Lally, Dr. R. E.—Dentist 706	Wheeler, F. F.—Attorney 709
Barber Shop on 4th Floor Now Open	Zuelke Irving—Front Stairway
	Zwerg, Dr. A. W.—Dentist 707

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BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

SYNOPSIS: An unexpected elopement snatches Hope Ross from her position as the favorite of Westchester county's younger social set and places her in the responsible position of being Dickey Dale's wife. Dickey is still in college, but he plans to stop studying to write plays or work with his father, "Hickey," a theatrical manager. Hope is tractable for the first time in her life, and plans seriously for their future. But her father probably will not be as tractable when he hears of the marriage. He disapproves of Hickey and has more ambitious plans for Hope. Mrs. Ross has snubbed Dickey, and her attitude was the spark that kindled Hope's sudden acceptance of Dickey's proposal. After leaving the justice of the peace, Hope and Dickey motor along in the moonlight, planning how to break the news to their relatives. Hope sees a white cat, which he must take along.

Chapter 13
A RIOT IN THE MORNING

Y some supreme magic one was able to buy a white Persian kitten, age six weeks, for nine dollars.

This, explained Dickey, only because the old lady had once been in love herself, and her old man had given her a cat when she was just a year married and that was how she had started in the business!

Greatly did Hope and Dickey appreciate this largess. Especially since Hope truly understood the value of such a "gift." The old lady, in the man's coat and the enigmatic curl-papers, handed over the white kitten, along with considerable advice and Dickey manfully handed over nine perfectly good dollars.

Back in the car, Hope snuggled the white kitten inside her white velvet wrap, and talked goofy talk to it. Again they started off, concerned now only in reaching the hotel, and naming their prize. Sassy was the ultimate choice for the owner of blue-blue eyes and pinky nose. So Sassy it was named, christened with a series of kisses by Hope.

The giggled man behind the desk of the only decent hotel in town was very businesslike.

Laden with packages, Dickey accompanied Hope up to their room and bath (ten dollars per night, said the business-like young man, and somehow one didn't argue with him), and left Hope and Sassy while he cruised around in search of a cheap garage. Thankful to find any garage open at that hour. Making a deal, as only such ingenious youths as Dickey could dream of making. Offering his old spare tire as payment for overnight rent for his car, a tankful of gas, and whatever over in cash he might jaw the garage man into. Which amounted to five dollars.

Back in the room he found Hope snuggled under her bedcovers, her kitten cuddled in the pillow beside her.

"I was so hungry," she greeted him. "I had to take some of the milk. You can use the bathroom glass now."

"Have some more milk," he suggested, seating himself on the edge of the bed beside her. "I'll drink out of the bottle. Gimme a cookie."

"I called up Dad," Hope confessed wide-eyed. "But only the cook answered. She said Dad wasn't in. He was out searching for me. Mama was in hysterics in the bathroom so I didn't want to disturb her. I talked to Goody. I told her to tell the folks I was married and not to worry about me. Goody was fit to be tied!"

"Gosh," rumbled Dickey through a mouthful of fig newton.

"I wouldn't tell her where I was," Hope went on. "But I told her I was very happy, and had a kitten, and I'd be home in the mornings, and for her to tell Papa not to worry about me."

They munched thoughtfully a moment.

"Of course," said the bride, urging herself to face facts. "You know there'll be a riot in the morning. Don't you? You know, there'll be a riot. We've got to stick together, Dickey."

"You said it. Maybe I better phone Hickey. He can fix things all ways. Yuh, I'll phone Hickey—in the morning!"

"Dickey—did you ever love anybody except me?"

"Why, Hope! Of course not! I've had crushes, of course. And I was in love when I was seven."

She laughed gaily and repeated the statement to Sassy.

After a kiss.

"Call me husband," ordered Dickey huskily.

"Husband—dear!"

"Say it again."

"Husband!"

"Dearest little wife, I'll be so good to you—all your days. I'll be so good to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hickson Dale were seated in the clatrap roadster heading for New York, at eleven o'clock the next day.

They had had breakfast, and Dickey had signed for the two-dollar-and-ninety-cent feed, plus a dollar tip, with a braggadocio flourish. Then they phoned old Hickey and broke the news. Listened with panting relief to his suffrags of appreciation and his chuckling congratulations. With a grand case that made Hope's eyes water, Dickey told his father of their predicament. No clothes—and Hope was afraid to phone Goody to jump in the car and bring her some, because Hope just knew her family would be deaf, dumb and blind with rage and fury.

Well, said Hickey gravely into the phone, what did they expect? He would phone Hope's father at once and ease up the situation. Certainly! He would have a talk with Mr. Ross. At his office, at at his home, wherever he could find him. Well, if Hope was terrified at the thought of going home, perhaps it would be best for them to come right to Hickey's apartment. He'd wait and meet them there. Sure, he'd fix it up some way. They had been very naughty kids, and when he got around to it he'd be furious himself a bit.

What? They owed about twelve dollars at the hotel and couldn't pay it? Well, connect him with the manager. Guess he'd listen to J. Hickson Dale, the producer, and trust his son for twelve dollars. A check would be in the mail for the hotel within ten minutes.

Now, is there anything else? What? Oh well, wasn't there some shop near by where Hope could buy a few togs? Well, let him speak to the manager of the hotel.

Thanks? Aw, cut it. How many times did he have a son getting married? How many sons did he have to celebrate over? How many little girls like Hope were there in the world to welcome as a daughter? All his life Hickey had wanted a daughter.

For the sake of our dead aunt, behave yourself and don't throw around any more twelve dollars. Get some togs, and hit it for town. Meanwhile he'd be busy talking to the Ross family and fixing things up. Sure, God bless you, and all that.

Dickey's eyes were foolishly red around the rims when he hung up.

"Boy," he said huskily. "That's a pep."

"I'll say!" breathed Hope with awed admiration. "Do you think he can really fix it, Dickey? My father did like him, you know, when he met him up at Placid."

"Everybody likes Hickey," Dickey rose and flung out his arms with a stretching gesture that brought his muscles into play.

Hope watched him. Idly. But in that moment she formed a picture of her boy-husband that was to recur to her when waking and sleeping—for many, many years.

"Sure, Hickey can fix it," Dickey stooped over and kissed her. "Eat that omelette, and forget worries. Hickey can fix anything. Say, you ought to see him at a dress rehearsal the night before a Broadway opening. The orchestra leader can have the croup, the leading lady be laid up in a hospital, and the chorus be three sizes too small for their costumes—and Hickey'll fix it. He'll fix it and have an opening that all New York will buzz about."

"Of course, if he manages Papa," Hope sighed, as she poured some cream on a saucer for Sassy, "then everything's all right. Mama will have hysterics for weeks. Just on general principles. Maybe she'll never like you, Dickey. She may even cut me out of her will. But if Papa accepts things, why I don't really worry."

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

But if Mr. Ross doesn't accept things—there will be rocks ahead. Hickey expresses himself about the marriage tomorrow.

CHINESE CHIEF READY TO OBEY ORDER TO FIGHT

Washington Denies Having Hand in Framing League Note to Tokio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and property must be guaranteed and all activities by Chinese "plain clothes men" must be curbed. To this list of demands the general appended a paragraph reserving "the liberty to act" if the demands were not accepted.

Mayor Wu Teh-Chen, who also received a copy of the ultimatum, said the decision would be put up to the national government, temporarily functioning at Loyang. Lo Wen-Kan, foreign minister who is now here, thought it probable that the government would reject the Japanese demands.

Said General Tsai: "I am ready to fight if the government orders me to."

PROCLAIM NEW STATE

Mukden, Manchuria. — (AP) — The newly formed executive committee of northeastern Manchuria at noon today proclaimed the establishment of an independent Manchurian-Mongolian state.

Chinese leaders, with Japanese advisers, have been conferring here for several days, outlining the ground plan of the new state.

An elaborate ceremony was given at the Mukden hotel last night at which General Shigeru Honjo, Japanese Manchurian commander, attended, together with General Mah Chan-Shan, his one-time foe at Taitshar last November.

General Mah came to the dinner in spite of the fact that he was ill. He left for Taitshar by train early this morning, declining another air trip into the frigid Manchurian north. He came here for the conference by airplane. At Taitshar he planned to assume the governorship of Heilungjiang province.

There were 108 persons at the banquet. Of these 25 were Chinese and the rest Japanese, including Count Uchida, president of the South Manchurian railway and a number of military and naval officials of Japan who are acting as advisers of the new federated government.

The founder of the state announced they would serve as members of an executive committee to frame a constitution and select the personnel of the new government.

The state is to have the name of "Manchuria" which means "land of peace" and its national emblem will be the discarded Chinese five-barred flag, emblazoned with the rising sun of Japan. This decision was made yesterday by the Chinese officials, prompted by their Japanese advisers.

DELAY RECOGNITION

Tokio. — (AP) — Foreign office spokesmen said today Japan would not recognize the new Manchurian-Mongolian state, the formation of which was announced at Mukden today until it was proven that the new state "has all the attributes of an independent nation."

"We are in no hurry," the spokesman said, "and we are not going to build any canal." This reference was to the recognition of Panama by the United States in 1903.

Withholding recognition, however, he said, "does not mean we won't deal with this state. We must deal with it. He reiterated former statements saying the official Japanese position is that the state is being organized by the Chinese leaders and people and the Japanese government is in no way responsible.

GOVERNMENT BONDS CONTINUE UPWARD

Attract Most Attention in Trade on New York Mar-

New York. — (AP) — Today's bond market activity was centered in United States government issues which continued to climb to upper levels. New high records for the year were again established in a number of the treasuries and Liberties.

On the other hand, trading in domestic corporations loans was dull and prices inclined to heaviness. Few of the recently buoyant rail mortgages showed any signs of life and lower prices were the rule. Losses, however, were moderate in most cases.

The popularity of federal obligations to the belief of investors that this list cannot help but be benefited by the government's plan to sell bonds in small denominations to the public. It was believed by many furthermore, that the federal reserve banks would gradually increase their holdings of government securities as part of the credit expansion program.

Railway issues declining from a fraction to a point included Atchafalaya, Canadian Pacific Debenture 4s, Erie 3s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Frisco 4s. While loans of Southern Pacific were strong yesterday, omission of the road's dividends apparently was not viewed with any great optimism today. Losses of from 1 to nearly 2 points were recorded.

Utilities and industrials moved uncertainly and quickly, prices generally being somewhat lower.

With the exception of French government 7s, which gained more than a point for a new 1932 high, the foreign department was featureless and trading dull.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington. — (AP) — Treasury receipts for Feb. 16 were \$4,095,953.33; expenditures \$11,694,925.33; balance \$28,076,683.77. Customs duties for 5 days of February were \$12,342,101.89.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis. — (AP) — Flour unchanged. Shipments 20,397. Pure bran 2.50-13.00. Standard middlings 11.50-15.00.

SEEK TO SUPPRESS CATTLE SUPPLIES

Country Producers Would Hold Receipts Down to Bare Requirements

Chicago. — (AP) — Holding cattle supplies down to the bare requirements of the trade was the policy pursued by country producers this week.

Twelve markets received 130,000 head in four days, against substantially the same number offered during the corresponding periods last week and last year. Local arrivals of 5,000 carried a slim contingent of finished steers and no strictly choice ones. Generally steady prices were available.

Packers were not active operators at the opening, though they had only 200 head of cattle on through consignment. Butcher cattle were deemed desirable property, though heavy steers enjoyed the preference of most buyers.

Heavy truck loadings of hogs, mostly near-by truck hauled stock, increased supplies 5,000 above the advance estimate of the 29,000 landed in the local yards today, 6,000 went direct to packing plants. Holders asked steady prices, but they were unable to persuade even eastern shippers to buy early without price concessions. Initial trading took place at weak to 100 lower quotations, \$4.50 buying top hogs, while some of the 170,210 lbs selections moved at \$4.05-4.15.

The quiet start in the sheep and lamb market did not seem natural after the extremely active close of the previous day, but even the slight increase of volume of receipts gave buyers a chance to hesitate. While firm prices were asked, the trade was not established during the first hour.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee. — (AP) — Hogs 2,000, steady to 10 lower; good lights, 210-240 lbs. 3.85-4.15; fair to good butchers, 240 lbs. 3.85-4.15; fair to good butchers, 250-300 lbs. 3.60-3.90; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs. and up 3.50-3.75; unfinished grades 3.00-3.75; fair to selected packers 3.25-3.50; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.15; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 2.50-4.00; stags 2.00-3.00; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle, 400 steady; steers, good to choice 6.00-5.50; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 2.00-3.00; cows, good to choice 2.75-3.25; fair to good 2.25-2.75; cows, canners 1.00-1.50; cows cutters 2.00-2.50; bulls, butchers 2.75-3.25; good to choice 2.75-3.15; bulls, common 2.25-3.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common seal for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves, 2,500, steady; choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 7.00-7.25; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 6.25-6.75; fair to good lights, 100-115 lbs. 5.00-6.00; heavy fair to good 2.00-4.00; throwouts 3.50-4.50.

Sheep 100, unestablished bidding; 25 higher than yesterday's best time; good to choice ewes and wethers spring lambs 6.00-6.50; fair to good 5.25-5.75; buck spring lambs 5.00-5.50; cull lambs 3.00-3.50; light cull spring lambs 2.50-3.00; ewes, heavy 2.00-2.50; light 3.00-3.50; cull ewes 50-1.00; bucks 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago. — (AP) — U. S. D. A. Hogs 29,000 including 6,000 direct; activity mostly steady; spots weak to 10 lower; 179 to 210 lbs. 4.10-4.20; 200 to 230 lbs. 3.75-3.85; 240 to 280 lbs. 3.50-3.90; 140 to 160 lbs. 3.30-4.10; pigs 3.00-3.50; packing sows 3.30-3.50.

Light lights good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. 3.85-4.15; light weights 160 to 200 lbs. 4.00-4.20; medium weights 200 to 250 lbs. 3.85-4.00; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. 3.65-3.95; packing sows—medium and good 275 to 500 lbs. 3.80-3.90; pigs good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. 3.00-3.75.

Cattle 5,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings active; steady to strong; butcher stock firm; vealers strong; bulls easy; early top fed steers 10-15 lower.

Slaughterers cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. 7.00-9.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. 7.00-9.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. 7.00-9.50; 1300 to 1500 lbs. 7.25-9.50; 1500 to 1800 lbs. 7.25-9.50; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. 4.00-7.25; heifers good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. 6.75-7.50; common and medium 3.75-6.75; cow good and choice 3.50-6.00; common and medium 2.50-5.50; bull cutter and cutter 1.50-2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00-3.75; cutter to medium 2.25-3.35; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.50-8.00; medium 5.50-6.50; cull and common 3.50-6.50.

Stock and feeder cattle: Steers good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. 4.50-5.50; common and medium 3.25-4.50.

Sheep 17,000; nothing done; asking steady and bidding around 2.25 lower; good to choice lambs bid 6.00-6.50 by packers; sorted kinds held around 6.35.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 6.25-7.00; medium 5.25-6.25; all weights common 4.50-6.25; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25-2.50; 4.00-4.50 weights cull and common 1.50-2.75; fat ewes 50-75 lbs. good and choice 5.00-6.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul. — (U. S. D. A.) — Cattle, 1,300; slaughter steers and yearlings about steady; shea stock steady to strong; bulls weak; most early sales steers, and yearlings, odd lots, 4.00-6.00; best held above 7.00; beef cows 2.50-3.25; butchers heifers 3.00-4.50; most cutters and low cut 4.00-4.50-2.50; weights bulls 2.00-2.75; stockers scarce; some inquiry for desirable stock calves. Calves, 1,500; medium to choice vealers 4.50-7.00; Hogs, 8,000; fairly active, averaging steady; good and choice 160-220 pounds 3.70-3.80; top 3.80; 280-260 pounds 3.50-3.70; 260-350 lbs. 3.25-3.50; 140-160 pounds 3.25-3.80; packing sows, 2.00-3.15; pigs, largely 3.00; average cost Wednesday 3.60; 211 pounds.

Sheep, 4,000; nothing done early on slaughter lambs; packers talking 2.50-3.00; generally asking steady; bulk fed lambs late Wednesday 6.50.

BULL ELEMENT BOOSTS PRICES ON GRAIN MART

Rumors That Import Duties Will Be Slashed Aids Situation

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago. — (AP) — Apparently increasing likelihood that overseas import duties would be slashed in the near future did much to make grain values average higher today.

Immediate new export business in wheat from North America, however, was estimated at not to exceed 400,000 bushels, mostly Canadian. An unconfirmed report said United States wheat.

Helping to emphasize bullish sentiment as to wheat were Liverpool assertions that prospective relaxing of European import restrictions would lead to increased purchases, and that the aggregate was likely to prove heavier because of delay. It was added that aggressive rivalry between exporters would continue, but that the large potential demand should gradually advance the basis to some remunerative levels.

Bulls laid particular stress on indications the import duty on wheat brought into Germany would soon be reduced. Sharp watch also was kept on chances of crop damage to domestic winter wheat. It was contended in some quarters, however, that three or four weeks more elapse before the trade could reasonably expect wheat deterioration would provide any decided impulse for a major advance. Corn and oats averaged higher with wheat. Provisions were neglected.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago. — (AP) — Wheat No. 3 red 58 1/2; No. 2 hard 60; No. 3 hard 59; No. 3 yellow hard 58; No. 1 northern spring 60; No. 1 mixed 61; No. 2 mixed 59 1/2; No. 3 mixed 58 1/2; No. 4 mixed 58 1/2; No. 3 yellow 57 1/2; No. 2 yellow 56 1/2; No. 3 white 55 1/2; No. 4 white 55; Oats No. 2 white 24 1/2; No. 3 white 23 1/2; Rye No. 2 (mixed grain) 42 1/2; Barley 42 1/2. Timothy seed 3.25-3.50. Clover seed 9.00-14.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
Mar.....	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
May.....	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
July.....	63	62	62 1/2
Sept.....	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2

CORN—

May25 1/2	.25 1/2	.25 1/2	b
July25 1/2	.25 1/2	.25 1/2	fo
Mar42 1/2	.42 1/2	.43 1/2	ti
May46 1/2	.45 1/2	.46 1/2	S
July48 1/2	.47 1/2	.48 1/2	Q
RD--				re
Mar			5.00	
May	5.10	5.05	5.05	ru
July			5.27	th
LLIES--				
May			5.55	

OATS—

Wheat reported as having been sold yesterday, although after the close of the seaboard said France had taken hard winter from the Atlantic coast for February-March shipment. The quantity was not given. The demand generally was disappointing but it was claimed there was a better inquiry on the Atlantic.

Aside from scattered reports of distressing conditions in the

RYE—

ment weekly summary. Except in
thern Michigan and Wisconsin,
ere were no reports of damage
n freezing and thawing.

clear and colder weather over the
n belt was regarded as favorable
the movement of grain, and the
le is inclined to look for a liberal
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e spring work gets under way.
mping demand continues distinct-

LARD—

essed this week. Broomhall says international market will be gov-
 d to a great extent by the
 unt of American selling during
 next few weeks.

**TODAY'S MARKETS
 AT A GLANCE**

BELLIES—

es; Liverpool and trade buying.			
er: steady; standler spt market.			
ffice: quiet; commission house			
ng.			
Chicago: Wheat: firm; small flax:			
exports; firm foreign market.			
rn: firm; steadier southwest			
field; steady cash market.			
ttle: firm.			
gs: active and steady.			
<hr/>			
LAWAUKKEE GRAIN MARKET			

Grain Notes

Chicago. — (AP) — Export demand was low with only scattered lots of Canadian wheat reported as having been sold yesterday, although after the close of the seaboard said France had taken hard winter from the Atlantic coast for February-March shipment. The quantity was not given. The demand generally was disappointing but it was claimed there was a better inquiry on the decline.

Aside from scattered reports of unfavorable conditions for the new wheat crop in parts of the south-west, the general run of the day's news was of a character favorable for a lower level of prices. Little change was shown in the outlook for the new winter wheat crop in the main belt, according to the government weekly summary. Except in southern Michigan and Wisconsin, there were no reports of damage from freezing and thawing.

Clear and colder weather over the corn belt was regarded as favorable for the movement of grain, and the decline is inclined to look for a liberal movement between now and the time spring work gets under way. Shipping demand continues distinctly slow with sales of only 20,000 bushels while the country sold 32,000 bushels to arrive.

Cables from Liverpool yesterday reported less pressure on wheat and Australian wheat, but liberal exports are expected to be witnessed this week. Broomhall says the international market will be governed to a great extent by the amount of American selling during the next few weeks.

SHARE PRICES HIT INCLINE ON STOCK MARKET

Traders Cautious, However, as Trend Returns to Upgrade

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Previous day..... 63.1 36.4 103.1 67.4
Week ago..... 62.5 34.1 103.5 64.9
Month ago..... 65.6 36.9 102.0 67.8
3 years ago..... 132.4 101.3 128.5 136.6
5 years ago..... 204.5 133.3 209.9 193.7
High (1931)..... 108.8 113.1 102.3 107.1
High (1930)..... 112.9 56.4 116.5 114.7
Low (1930)..... 112.9 56.4 116.5 114.7

BULLETIN

New York. — (AP) — Stocks closed with a flourish of strength today, meeting support in the last hour. Ralls cancelled early losses and numerous leaders showed net gains of 1 to 4 points. American Telephone responded vigorously, rising more than four, while U. S. Steel, American Can, Consolidated Gas and Du Pont gained 2 or better. Southern Pacific reduced an extreme loss of 8 points. Auburn rose up 6. Sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York. — (AP) — The stock market quickly returned to the upward track today, but moved ahead cautiously.

Postponement of action of Southern Pacific's dividend was a surprise and caused some unsettlement at the start, but the reduction in the Bank of England's discount rate from 6 to 5 per cent, continued strength in U. S. government bonds, and firmness of lead commodities soon encouraged a resumption of bullish activity.

Southern Pacific dropped 8 points to 26, then recovered moderately. Several other rails were dragged down a point or two, but came back. Leading industrials refused to follow the decline in carriers, and were soon working higher. Numerous advances of 1 to 3 points were registered during the morning and while there was a little setback around midday, the advance was resumed during the early afternoon. Issues up 2 or more included American Telephone, American Tobacco "B," American Woolen preferred, and Auburn, and gains of a point or more were recorded in U. S. Steel, Standard Oil, American Can, Woolworth, Dupont, National Biscuit, Allied Chemical and several others. The New York transactions were again bid up a point or two.

While tangible signs of business improvement were still lacking, speculative quarters remained fairly cheerful, despite the market's setback yesterday, after the list had found itself unable to break through the upper resistance levels of January. Conservative quarters in Wall Street felt that a firm and fairly quiet market was desirable, pending real signs of restoration of corporate earning power.

Tobacco shares were helped by rumors that the tobacco consumption during January, to be announced shortly, would be much more favorable than expected, a short time ago. Texas Gulf Sulphur sagged moderately, on reduction of the annual dividend rate to \$2 from \$3.

The Bank of England's cut in its discount rate led to rumors that the New York federal reserve bank might reduce its rate, but the money market was virtually unchanged, and failed to forebode such action on the week. Most banking quarters were inclined to expect the federal reserve would await enactment of the Glass-Steagall bill before embarking upon an aggressive credit expansion policy.

Wall Street bankers felt that the Bank of England's action might have a good psychological effect, but stressed the view that America should not look for stimulus from abroad at this time. Nevertheless, it was acknowledged that improvement abroad would be helpful. It was forecast in some quarters that the Berlin bureau would soon be reopened. Wall Street was much interested in the change in the French cabinet, and is hopeful of the formation of a government which will be disposed to prompt settlement of Europe's financial problems.

CHICAGO STOCKS

High	Low	Close
Ald Mtr.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Argo Mtr.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Borg Warr.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Butler Bros.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cent Pub Serv.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Chic Yel Cab.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cities Serv.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Comwldth.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cord Corp.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cord Sec.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Crane Co.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gr Lark Dredg.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Grigsky Grunov.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Houd Hersh A.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ins Ut.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Iron Fire.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Libby McN.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Manh Debn.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Meadows Mgr.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Mil West Ut.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Perfco Hdrle.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Quaker Oats.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ryerson.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Scab Ut.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
So Col Pow A.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Stand Dredg.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Swift and Co.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Swift Intl.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
U S Gyps.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Ut and Ind.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Vortex Corp.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Wayne Pump P.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Zenith.....	11 1/2	11 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

High	Low	Close
AB P & P.....	24 1/2	24 1/2
Ad Exp.....	51 1/2	51 1/2
Adv Rume.....	51 1/2	51 1/2
Air Red.....	51 1/2	51 1/2
Al Jun.....	162 1/2	162 1/2
Alleghany.....	22 1/2	22 1/2
Al Chem & Dye.....	74 1/2	74 1/2
Al Ch Mg.....	118 1/2	118 1/2
Amerada.....	182 1/2	182 1/2
Am Bk Note.....	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Can.....	68 1/2	68 1/2
Am Can Fdy.....	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am Com Int.....	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am & Fop Pow.....	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am F P T Co.....	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am & F P T Co.....	142 1/2	142 1/2
Am Home Prod.....	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Intl.....	72 1/2	72 1/2
Am Met.....	61 1/2	61 1/2
Am Pow & L.....	152 1/2	152 1/2
Am Rad St L.....	152 1/2	152 1/2
Am Sm and R.....	164 1/2	164 1/2
Am Snuff.....	72 1/2	72 1/2
Am St F.....	72 1/2	72 1/2
Am T & T.....	138 1/2	138 1/2
Am Tob.....	72 1/2	72 1/2
Am Tob B.....	81 1/2	81 1/2
Am Wat Wks.....	302 1/2	302 1/2
Am Wool.....	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Wool pf.....	262 1/2	262 1/2
Anaconda.....	102 1/2	102 1/2
Arm. Del. pf.....	40 1/2	40 1/2
Arm. Ill. A.....	13 1/2	13 1/2
Arm. Ill. B.....	87 1/2	87 1/2
Arm. Ill. C.....	87 1/2	87 1/2
Atl. Cst. Lne.....	102 1/2	102 1/2
Atlantic Ref.....	102 1/2	102 1/2
Atlas Stores.....	102 1/2	102 1/2
Auburn Auto.....	112 1/2	112 1/2

New York Stock List

High	Low	Close
Lvl. and Nash.....	232 1/2	232 1/2
Ludlum Stl.....	47 1/2	47 1/2
Mack Tks.....	132 1/2	132 1/2
Macy.....	54 1/2	54 1/2
Magma Corp.....	72 1/2	72 1/2
Marmon Mtr.....	14 1/2	14 1/2
McKeesport T.....	60 1/2	60 1/2
McKees and Rob.....	23 1/2	23 1/2
Miami Cop.....	52 1/2	52 1/2
Mid Cont. Pet.....	32 1/2	32 1/2
Mid Kan T.....	62 1/2	62 1/2
Monaco Ch.....	24 1/2	24 1/2
Monty Ward.....	10 1/2	10 1/2
Mtr. Whl. Omit div.....	52 1/2	52 1/2
Murray Corp.....	72 1/2	72 1/2

High	Low	Close
Nash Mtr.....	172 1/2	172 1/2
Natl Bell Hess.....	2 1/2	2 1/2
Natl Bisc.....	42 1/2	42 1/2
Natl Cash R A.....	102 1/2	102 1/2
Natl Dairy.....	272 1/2	272 1/2
Natl Food.....	142 1/2	142 1/2
Nev Con Cop Omit Div.....	42 1/2	42 1/2
N Y C.....	32 1/2	32 1/2
N Y N H and H.....	272 1/2	272 1/2
Nor Am.....	32 1/2	32 1/2
No Am Avia.....	32 1/2	32 1/2
North Pac.....	202 1/2	202 1/2

Oil Cos.....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Oil El.....	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2
Outs Eam.....	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
P			
Pac G and E.....	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Packard Mtr omit div.....	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Par Public omit div.....	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Pathe Exch.....	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Pen and Ford.....	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Penney.....	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Penn R R.....	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

47 UNEMPLOYED ARE REGISTERED BY LEGION POST

Period of Registration Opens
for Jobless Kaukauna
Residents

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's unemployed began registration in the municipal building Wednesday morning, when 47 were listed on the records. The men are being registered under the American legion man-to-a-block and "woman-to-a-block" plan of relieving unemployment. Ed Haas is in charge of the movement, having been appointed to lead the activities of Kaukauna Post No. 41. The legion plan of relieving unemployment has met with success in other cities, and large numbers of unemployed have been given part time work, according to legion officials.

Following the registration of unemployed, the legion will canvass the entire city. This drive will start Friday evening, Feb. 26. The groups will endeavor to secure several hours of work at each home in the block, thus giving one man a week's employment in the block.

Cooperation of the city officials was promised to a delegation of legionnaires, who appeared before the common council Tuesday evening. Nearly 150 men are expected to apply at the registration office before the drive for jobs begins.

GUSTMAN CHEVROLETS WIN FIFTEENTH GAME

Kaukauna — Gustman Chevrolet basketball team annexed its fifteenth victory of the season by defeating the Larson Lunch squad of Neenah at Neenah Wednesday evening, 27 to 10. The Chev's took an early lead on baskets by Versteegen and La May, the count being 18 to 5 at half time. Versteegen was high scorer with five baskets, and La May was second high with four buckets for the Kaws. Menning and Krogen were good for two buckets apiece for the Neenah scores.

The Kelly club quint of Green Bay will be the next opponents of the Gustman five. The game will be played at Green Bay next week. Forst Junction may also play here next week. Only two games have been lost by the Gustman team, those being to Menomonie Redbirds at Menomonie several weeks ago and to the Sonnenberg Drugs of Menasha last week.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna — Lady Elks will meet on the club rooms on Second St. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Warneke is chairman of the committee in charge.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Congregational church will conduct a bake sale in Look's Drug store Saturday. Mrs. H. Thompson will act as chairman of the committee in charge.

The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. A. Pannabaker on Quincey-ave Wednesday afternoon.

Sacred Heart Court No. 559 Catholic Order of Foresters read the rosary at the home of the late Mrs. Rose Schafer on Dixon-st Wednesday evening.

Girl's Missionary Guild of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening.

"K" CLUB SPONSORS BOXING EXHIBITION

Kaukauna — The "K" club of the high school presented a number of exhibition boxing and wrestling matches in the high school auditorium. Paul E. Little, coach of athletics, was in charge of the groups. The bouts were arranged by Herbert Niesen and Judson Judae. Included in the program were William Nelson, Dan Collins, Frederick Ludke, William Kuchelmeister, P. Nagan, P. Hartelmeier, John Nole, Herbert Niesen, Jerry Viler, C. Schuler, D. McCromick, W. Jansen, C. Block, Mause, Herbert Trettin, and Judson Judae. Melvin Knox acted as referee.

KAUKAUNA KNIGHTS TO PLAY OSHKOSH QUINT

Kaukauna — Knights of Columbus basketball team will meet the strong Oshkosh Knights in a return game in the high school auditorium Thursday evening. Oshkosh was victorious over the Kaws five in the first meeting of the two teams, eking out a victory by a five point margin. Included in the local lineup will be Berg and Melchior at forward posts, Joseph Smith, center; and McAndrews and Rice, guards, while Verbaten, Derus, S. Smith, and Van Lieshout will be in reserve.

CITY SCHOOL LEADER ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Kaukauna — James F. Cavanaugh, city superintendent of schools, spoke at the meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. He discussed "The Good Things in Life". The program was arranged by a committee headed by Louis F. Nelson. Other members of the committee were William E. Ashe, Dr. C. D. Boyd. This committee will continue to arrange programs for the February meetings.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna — Miss Frances Corry, English instructor at the high school, is confined to her home here with illness. During her absence her work at the school is being done by Miss Mildred Feller.
Miss Allegra Sullivan has been confined to her home with illness for the past several days.
J. F. Cavanaugh returned from Madison where he attended the funeral of his nephew, James McKoskey, Tuesday morning.

Leaders In Irish Free State Election



Early reports today gave a slight lead to the Fianna Fail party of Eamon de Valera (left) over the government party of President W.T. Cosgrave (right). Both de Valera and Cosgrave were returned in their own districts by overwhelming votes. The final result, upon which depends the election of de Valera or Cosgrave as president of the Irish Free State, is expected to be decided by a narrow margin.

150 VISITORS AT INDUSTRY SCHOOL

Open House Conducted at
Institution for Kaukauna
Residents

Kaukauna — More than 150 persons attended the open house conducted at the Kaukauna vocational school Wednesday evening, according to William T. Sullivan, director. Regular day school classes were conducted for the visitors, with guides explaining the various departments. Another open house will be conducted at the school on Friday evening, when classes will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Classes will be conducted again in machine shop, oxy-acetylene welding, cabinet making, upholstery, sewing, cooking, and related academic subjects. The general public is invited to attend the classes. Visitors again will be on hand to conduct the visitors to the various departments. Regular class routine will be carried on, according to the director.

Full time classes have been instituted for the first time in the history of the school. According to Mr. Sullivan the school is open to any one, regardless of age, to give residents of the city an opportunity to equip themselves in the various phases of vocational work.

A new class in foundry was added to the school this week, through courtesy of the Moloch foundry. Emil A. Reichelt was appointed to teach the class, Reichelt being a former employee of the Moloch Co. All of the equipment used in the class is being loaned to the school through the courtesy of the Moloch Co. and R. M. Kanik.

SMALL DECREASE IN USE OF FERTILIZER

45,610 Tons of Material
Used by Badger Farmers
During 1931

Madison — A drop of only 11 per cent in fertilizer use throughout Wisconsin was registered in 1931 while other states showed decreases of from 30 to 40 per cent according to W. B. Griem in charge of feed and fertilizer inspection for the department of agriculture and markets. A total of 45,610 tons of fertilizer was used in Wisconsin during 1931 as compared to 51,222 tons in 1930 and 40,891 tons in 1929.

While the use of the high superphosphates declined decidedly, over 4,500 tons of 20 per cent superphosphate was used. This decrease may be due to the lower cost, but in other lines farmers have showed a preference for the high concentrates in order to save freight costs. The total tonnage of superphosphates used was 5,535 in 1931 as compared to 9,495 in 1930, and 9,869 in 1929.

Of all fertilizer used, 20 per cent was the 2-12-6 as compared to only 16 percent for the 2-12-2, this fact revealing that results with potash have been encouraging enough to warrant a wider use of this element. The greatest increase took place in the potato fertilizer or 3-9-18 which tallied 18 per cent of all fertilizers used in 1931 as compared to only 9 per cent in 1930, 3 per cent in 1929 and only one per cent in 1928.

Use of complete fertilizers shows that the ratio to all fertilizers in 1931 was 69 per cent while in 1930 it was 70 per cent, and in 1928 and 1929 it was 35 per cent and 49 per cent respectively.

DR. TESKE IN CHARGE OF DENTAL CLINIC

Kaukauna — Dr. M. G. Teske will be in charge of the next dental clinic of the Kaukauna Women's club for school children in the offices of the city nurse Friday afternoon. Several hundred children have been treated free of charge at the weekly clinics, which are made possible through proceeds of the annual sale of Christmas seals.

PURE BRED SEED LIST IS ISSUED

Standard Varieties of Corn,
Grain, Peas, Clovers Are
Included

Wisconsin's 1932 pure bred seed list is out, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

Growers have taken inventory of their surplus seeds and the Wisconsin Experiment association has them listed in a booklet just published.

In it are the standard varieties of corn, grain, peas, soybeans, clovers and grass seed. The new Wisconsin barless barley No. 38 will be found there also. Among the growers' names will be found the names of several Outagamie-co farmers.

Both registered and certified seeds are on the list. For those who want to start out with absolutely pure seed, the Experiment association is recommending the use of registered seed, which is of a quality about equal to that produced at the experiment stations.

Wisconsin grown seed corn is conceded to be better for Wisconsin's growers than seed from other states for the reason that it is acclimated. Over half of the seed corn listed—something over 20,000 bushels—is certified. This means that it has been inspected on the ear in the curing house for type and purity, and that it has been tested for moisture and germination to make certain that it is thoroughly dry and will grow.

A supply of these lists has just been received at the county agent's office where they may be obtained. The experiment association suggests that the use of Wisconsin grown seeds serves the double purpose of helping Badger farmers dispose of their product and at the same time assures those who use them that these seeds are acclimated and of good quality.

PIGEON CLUB MEETS THURSDAY EVENING

Kaukauna — Kaukauna pigeon club will meet in the council chambers of the municipal building here Thursday evening to map out the spring racing schedule and to distribute the supply of bands which were recently received from the American Racing Union. Carl Ploetz is president of the club, and Ervin Haessly is race secretary.

4-H CALF CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — The 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Earl Krueger, route 2. Miss Harriet Thompson, home economist, will be the principal speaker. The club is headed by Charles D. Towseley.

WOMEN BOWL TONIGHT

Kaukauna — Lady league bowlers will roll on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening, matches opening at 7 o'clock. In the first match the league leading Italy Rollers will defend its position against the Tasty Lunches. In the other match Treggie Specials will clash with the second place Lucky Strikes.

New FORDSON MORE POWER LOWER PRICED

21 Important Improvements
You Can Now Bring Your
OLD FORDSON
Up To The Minute
Get The Details from
Your Ford Dealer
or Write
T. W. Meiklejohn Co.
Ford U. L. W. Co.
Distributors
Farm and Industrial Equipment
I am interested to learn how my
present Fordson . . . yrs. old
can be brought up to date.

Name
Address

FIRE EXTINGUISHED IN BURNING AUTO

Kaukauna — The fire department was called out about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening to the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Maria-st to extinguish a car fire. The fire started when the driver and owner, John Bodde attempted to see if the carburetor was leaking gas by using a match. Firemen extinguished the blaze without damage.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

REPORT READY ON TRAIN SITUATION

Advancement Association to
Hear Result of Recent In-
vestigation

Kaukauna — John Coppes, chairman of the Kaukauna Advancement association's committee to confer

with officials of the Chicago North-western Railway Co., regarding discontinuation of two trains on the Ashland division here, has prepared a report of the investigation with the aid of O. E. Fiedler, station agent. It will be presented at the next meeting of the association in Hotel Kaukauna next Wednesday evening. Coppes was appointed with nine other members to investigate the situation by Lester J. Brenzel, president of the association. Other members appointed to act

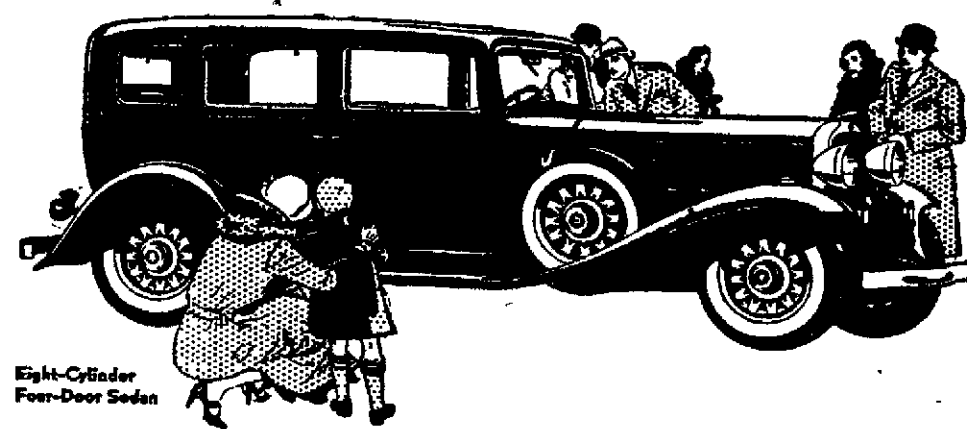
with Mr. Coppes were Peter Renn, Charles E. Raught, H. S. Cooke, William F. Ashe, Louis F. Nelson, Adie Andrews, John Ditter, Ed Haas, and Joseph Jansen. All of these members are representatives of some local industry. The two trains in question are: Train No. 114, leaving here at 11:10 a. m. proceeding east; and Train No. 153, arriving at 6:10 p. m. and proceeding west. Discontinuation of these two trains would leave but one train passing through here on the

Ashland division, that being a combination train arriving every other day. Need for the overhead at Forest Junction, which was recently completed, would also be lessened, as the overhead passes over these tracks.

That discontinuation of these trains would affect employees at the car shops here, is the belief of the association. The committee was appointed to seek means of keeping these trains running.

Larger, Finer Bodies Longer Wheelbase Ride Regulator and Free Wheeling

PLUS THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION



IN A FASTER, FINER SIX . . . AND A GREAT NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT The two new Oldsmobiles now on display . . . a faster, finer Six and a great new Straight Eight . . . are values far in advance of any which Oldsmobile has ever offered. They embody all the newest and finest motor car features, including Free Wheeling and the new Ride Regulator. The Six has a larger engine, providing 20 per cent faster acceleration and greater top speed. Yet both of these Oldsmobiles, the finer Six and the new Straight Eight, are very moderately priced. >> Consider their many new fine-car features. Then come in to see and drive either the Six or the Eight . . . and come expecting a really thrilling experience.

THE GREATEST VALUES IN OLD SMOBILE HISTORY
Berry Motor Car Company
742 W. College Ave. Phone 636
WM. SIEBERS — Kaukauna
OLD SMOBILE

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE 6 NEW 8

- 24 HORSEPOWER CYLINDER ENGINE
- 27 HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE
- LONGER WHEELBASE
- NEW STREAM LINE STYLING
- ROOMIER AND MORE COMFORTABLE FISHER BODIES
- SOUND PROOFED BODY CONSTRUCTION
- RIDE REGULATOR AND DOUBLE ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
- FREE WHEELING WITH THE IMPROVED SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
- SILENT SECOND GEAR
- ENGINE DECARBONIZER
- FULL AUTOMATIC CHOKE
- OIL TEMPERATURE REGULATOR
- PRESSURE LUBRICATED PISTON PINS
- DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
- MOHAIR OR WHIPCORD UPHOLSTERY, OPTIONAL
- FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS, STANDARD
- The New Six \$875
- The New Eight \$975
- 6 and 8

Authentic Costumes for the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration

Be appropriately dressed for parties, pageants, club meetings in the picturesque costumes of Revolutionary days.

Colonial Suits for Boys Feature Ruffled Shirts

The rugged virtues and the old world graces of Revolutionary days are typified by these costumes for boys. A cutaway coat and a beruffled double breasted shirt are features of this Colonial fashion. Worn with long trousers or knee breeches.

Charming Frocks for Girls

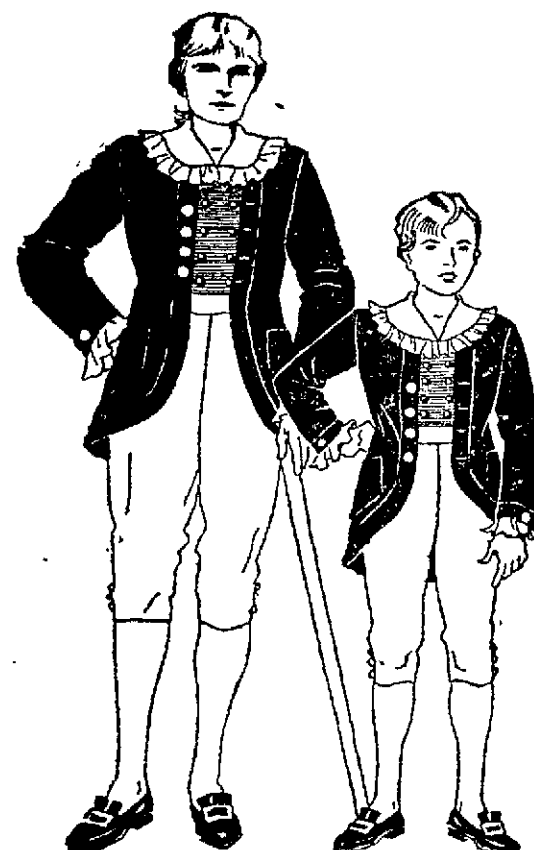
Little girls of eight, ten and twelve wear replicas of their mothers' dresses, quaint full skirts and closely fitted bodices. They are displayed on Second Floor.

"Betsy Ross" Costumes for Misses and Women

In every pageant there should be a modern Betsy Ross with a homespun skirt and bodice and apron of white batiste. A charming "every-day" costume for the Revolutionary matron or maid.

Costumes for "Ladies of Fashion"

For fancy dress balls of 1932, wear one of these alluring frocks with panniers, ruffles and buckram stiffened skirts. Reproduced here in batiste.



— Second Floor —

Decks of Cards in the Colonial Fashion

2 for \$1.00

In this year of the Bicentennial celebration the smart hostess will want decks of cards with the pictures of George and Martha Washington. 2 decks for \$1.00. Pictures of Washington, large size, \$2.50

Tallies, Place Cards and Bridge Necessities for the Hostess

Everything necessary for the Washington party is here — clever bridge tallies, score pads, place cards.

Culbertson Contract Scores and Scores for the Official System, 25c each.

Bridge books — Culbertson's "Summary of Contract Bridge," \$1.00. Culbertson's Blue Book, \$2.00 The Official System, \$1.50.



— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.